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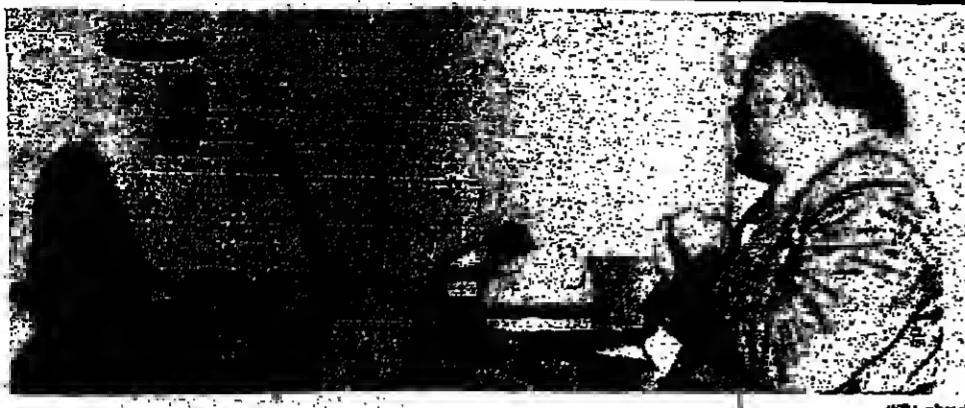
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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL



NAIF MEETS FAHOUM: Interior Minister Prince Naif Tuesday receives Khaled Al-Fahoum, the head of the Palestine National Council.

Fahoum in interview

'Govt-in-exile ruled out'

By Faizak Laqman

JEDDAH, Oct. 9.—The Palestine Liberation Organization has ruled out the formation of a government in exile.

Speaking to *Arab News* here Tuesday Khaled Al-Fahoum, the head of the Palestine National Council, said some European leaders had "advised" the PLO to form a government-in-exile, including President Ceausescu of Romania. But "at present the PLO is not seriously studying the proposal."

"The time is not opportune," he said.

Asked about the results of the PLO's dialogue with some European countries, Fahoum said the organization believed in talking to all peoples and governments, with the exception of Israel and Egypt.

The dialogue with Europe started rather late, but "we hope it will develop and expand because Europe has begun to realize that a just and lasting peace in the Middle East cannot be achieved without a just solution of the Palestinian people's problem."

This is an important step, he added. Until recently Europe was not concerned.

The European states are now saying frankly in the United Nations and other forums that the Palestinian people have the right to choose their representatives and have actually done so by choosing the PLO.

Fahoum said the European states are convinced now more than before that the Camp David principles cannot lead to comprehensive peace, "but actually form an obstacle in the way of a just and comprehensive peace."

Fahoum said that the PLO "welcomes a serious dialogue with the U.S. Administration, but without prior conditions."

Washington had stipulated that the PLO should accept Resolution 242 and recognize Israel. "We reject these conditions because accepting them will simply mean the end of the PLO," he said.

Recognizing Israel while it occupies Palestine, displaces its people and refuses to recognize the PLO is unacceptable.

The PLO will shake hands with any honorable American who works for justice and peace and realizes that real American interests are bound to the Arab states. For these reasons we welcomed the black leaders and the talks were positive to some extent."

Commenting on a British government announcement last week that it had no intention of recognizing the PLO, Fahoum said "there has been some progress. British Minister of State Douglas Hurd said during his tour of the Middle East that the Resolution 242 is no longer adequate and it is in fact unsuitable for the solution of the question."

Fahoum said he was invited to visit Saudi Arabia for talks with Crown Prince Fahd.

"We hail the leading role played by the government of Saudi Arabia on Palestine and the legitimate struggle of the Palestinians to achieve their rights in returning home and establishing an independent state," he said.

The political and material aid given by the Saudis help the Palestinians continue their legitimate struggle.

Shatti voted Islamic Conference head

Washington Bureau

UNITED-NATIONS, Oct. 9.—Former Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Shatti, the newly elected secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC), says the Islamic states will do all they can to secure justice for the Palestinian people and liberate the holy city of Jerusalem.

"The Palestinian problem is the problem of every Muslim," Shatti told *Arab News* Tuesday.

He said that during his two-year term he would make a concerted effort to resolve all outstanding differences between Islamic countries, so that all Muslim states can speak with one voice, particularly in dealing with their enemies.

Shatti was unanimously elected secretary general of the OIC at a meeting of the foreign ministers of the Islamic states at U.N. headquarters Monday.

Two topics were discussed at Monday's meeting:

—Amendment to the OIC Charter, including possible creation of the post of assistant secretary general for Palestine.

—Election of the new secretary general. The conference agreed to defer any vote on amendments.

U.S. plans two-pronged bid on M.E.

Washington Bureau

UNITED-NATIONS, Oct. 9.—The Carter administration is planning to launch an ambitious two-pronged diplomatic initiative on the Middle East, but there is little support for the plan among the parties to the conflict. U.N. sources said Tuesday.

The initiative would begin with a major push to resolve the South Lebanon crisis and then move on to "global solution" of the Middle East conflict that includes the Palestinian question, the sources said.

Informed sources here confirmed existence of the plan, which has not yet been publicly announced by the administration.

But the sources said it was unlikely the Palestine Liberation Organization or most Arab states would agree to participate in the initiative. Israel and Egypt are also cool to the proposal, according to the sources.

The U.S. plan deals first with South Lebanon, by creating two separate negotiating groups, one in Beirut and the other in Tel Aviv.

The Beirut group would include the Lebanese government, the PLO, Syria, and the progressive Lebanese forces, as well as those European states, participating in the UNIFIL force.

The Israeli team would group the United States, Israel and the pro-Israeli Lebanese rightists of Maj. Saad Haddad.



RECEIVES MINISTER: Crown Prince Fahd during his meeting with UAE Oil Minister Dr. Mane Said Oteiba in Jeddah Tuesday.

Kuwait raises oil price

Fahd, Oteiba hold talks

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — UAE Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Dr. Mane Said Oteiba left here Tuesday after a short visit to the Kingdom during which he met Crown Prince Fahd.

The meeting was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, who is the acting minister of petroleum and mineral resources.

Oteiba was seen off at the airport by

Yamani and senior officials from the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources.

The official Emirates news agency Wam said Oteiba would deliver a letter concerning mutual relations from UAE President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan al-Nahayan to Crown Prince Fahd.

Dr. Oteiba's visit followed Monday night's announcement in London by British Petroleum that Kuwait had raised the price of its crude oil from \$ 19.49 a barrel to \$ 21.43, backdated to Oct. 1.

Kuwait confirmed it had raised the price of its crude oil by 10 per cent.

An oil ministry spokesman said the increase was consistent with the country's right to amend prices according to world market conditions.

Iranian Deputy Finance Minister Cyrus Ebrahimzadeh said in Vienna last week that Iran was selling up to 15 per cent of its oil on the free market.

Mexico also raised the price of its crude oil by two dollars a barrel to \$ 24.60 a barrel.

In another development U.S. Adm. Harold E. Shear, commander-in-chief of allied forces in southern Europe, warned on Monday that more money and modern weapons were needed to safeguard oil supply lines vital to the West.

"If you can not keep that flow of oil spreading out to the industrial centers of North America and Western Europe, Western industrial activities would come to a grinding stop," Shear told a news conference at the headquarters of the Allied Forces, Southern Europe.

Abdullah meets West

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Tuesday received U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia John West.

Talks dealt with means of fostering bilateral relations.

Taraki dies

LONDON, Oct. 9 (R) — Former Afghanistan President Nur Muhammad Taraki, overthrown last month, died Tuesday, Kabul Radio reported.

The Radio, monitored in London, said the former president had succumbed to a severe and prolonged illness.

Taraki, who was 62, was buried in his family tomb, the Radio said. It did not say where the burial took place and gave no further details.

Three weeks ago the new leader of Afghanistan, Hafizullah Amin, who took control of the country after a bitter-power struggle on Sept. 14, said Taraki was too ill to carry out his presidential responsibilities.

The exact circumstances of Amin's rise to power are still uncertain, but diplomatic sources in Kabul have speculated that Taraki was wounded in a struggle with supporters of Amin last month.

Taraki, who once told reporters that his true profession was "writer, journalist and poet," came from a family of peasant farmers and herdsmen.

King Khaled returns today

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 (SPA) — King Khaled returns at 7 p.m. Jeddah local time from Geneva Wednesday.

Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said that the King's arrival will be broadcast live by radio and television.

Zionists boycott Spain

Washington Bureau

UNITED-NATIONS, Oct. 9 — American Zionist groups are organizing a tourism boycott against Spain because of the Spanish government's welcome last month for PLO leader Yasser Arafat, informed sources said here Tuesday.

Zionist organizations are circulating a letter to American Jews and Israeli sympathizers urging them not to travel to Spain for vacation or tourism purposes, the source said.

Tourism is one of Spain's most important sources of revenue.

Several years ago, Zionist groups organized a similar tourism boycott against Mexico, when that country voted for the U.N. General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The anti-Mexican campaign was considered a success by its organizers.

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UPM students will attend joint Arab research parley

DHAHRAN, Oct. 9 (SPA) — The University of Petroleum and Minerals has selected two students to represent it at a seminar in Baghdad later this month on Arab student research project.

UPM Registrar Dr. Ruwaid Al-Aqqad said Tuesday that the research will be into aircraft control from the ground through a computer.

Aqqad said that the university

Riyadh squad cars move into Pilgrimage stations

RIYADH, Oct. 9 — Riyadh Public Security Tuesday stationed its flying squad cars along pilgrim routes to prevent crime and offer assistance to pilgrims, SPA reported.

Capt. Ibrahim Al-Otaibi, the squad commander, said that his

History complex deal near award

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Oct. 9 — A Saudi-American joint venture has tentatively won an award to design the master plan for a national museum complex here, Arab News has learnt.

The proposals of the Department of Antiquities in the Ministry of Information call for a large building around and over the old palace of King 'Abdul Aziz in Riyadh. There will be extensive natural history displays, a library and other research facilities, a reconstruction of a traditional Arabian mosque and displays on the country's history.

It is understood that there are also plans for a carbon-14 laboratory to help researchers look further into the Peninsula's early history.

There has been no estimate yet of the possible cost of construction.

also plans a heavy cultural program this year, including lectures on Islam and general culture and the liberal arts by ministers and scholars from every part of the Islamic world.

He also said that during Eid Al-Adha, the university will provide two trips for its senior students of chemical engineering to Italy, Austria and Germany. Petroleum engineering students will

be given the chance to visit Algeria and Mexico.

In a separate development, the faculty of arts of Riyadh University has announced the opening of registration for masters degree students of both sexes in Arabic language, history, geography and sociology.

In Dammam, the board of King Faisal University met Tuesday under the chairmanship of the chancellor of Saudi universities, Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh.

During the meeting, Dr. Muhammad Turki Al-Turki, the university's secretary in Dammam, was appointed chairman of the university's science board.

The meeting also approved the proposed cooperation between the university and Al-Imam Educational Establishment to set up Manara Al-Shaheya schools.

It also appointed an auditor for the university's accounts for the 1979 to 1980 financial year, and approved a number of university regulations.

The meeting was attended by the rector of King Faisal University Dr. Muhammad Said Al-Qabani, and the rector of the University of Petroleum and Minerals Dr. Bakr Abdullah Bakr.

Al-Medina meanwhile reported that Baha Vocational Training Center Director Ali Said Al-Ghamdi said by the end of December the fourth group of morning classes will graduate.

The center has trained 422 students in morning and evening shifts. In car mechanics, 168 completed the course successfully, 132 in electricity, 104 in carpentry and 18 in construction.

Promising students are appointed assistant instructors, and will later be sent abroad to continue their studies.

In Hasa, the regional Directorate of Education is to open a new night intermediate school this year, SPA reported Tuesday.

Qasim given direct world dial facility

JEODAH, Oct. 9 — Telephone Director in Qasim Iyad ibn Sultan said Tuesday Saudi Telephone has decided to connect Qasim with the international exchange for direct dialing.

People no longer need to call the trunk exchange, but will have access to 23 countries by the '00' code of the country and then the number.

A leaflet explaining how to make international calls has been distributed to subscribers. The move was taken to help subscribers whose bills are over SR 1,500, and businessmen who need direct contacts with the world, ibn Sultan said.

Saudi Telephone connects 12,000 outgoing international calls a day.

RAF marshal visits Khamis

KHAMIS MUSHAIT, Oct. 9 (SPA) — Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham, the chief of the Air Staff in the Royal Air Force, Tuesday visited the King Khaled Air Base here.

He was met by the base commander, Col. Sulaiman Muhammad Al-Anqari, RSAF, and other senior officers.

After inspecting the base, Sir Michael spoke of his admiration for the progress he had seen for the proficiency of the Royal Saudi Air Force officers and men. He was entertained to lunch on the base.

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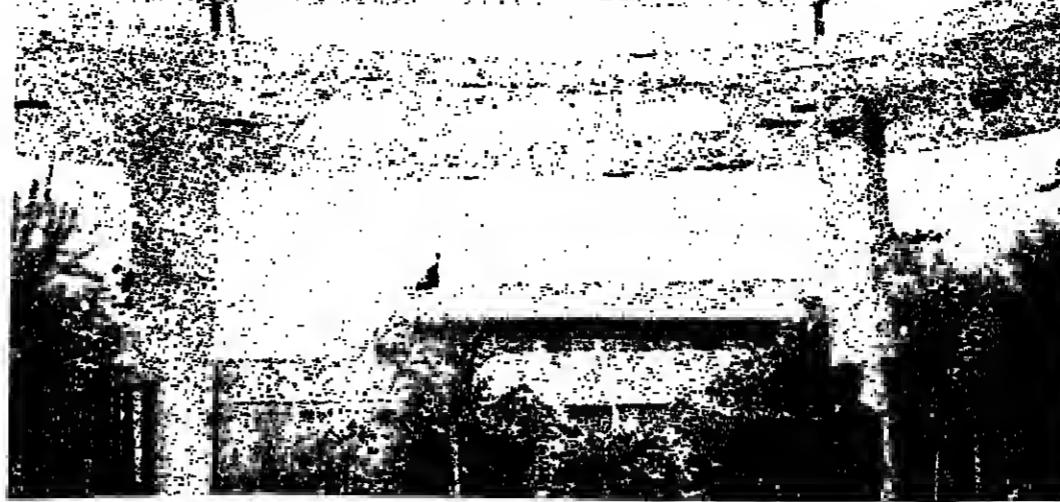
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(S-10-79)

الامانة العامة المؤتمر الإسلامي



HEADQUARTERS: The headquarters of the Organization of the Islamic Conference. Tuesday a seminar on the Sharia organized by the OIC opened in Pakistan.

For the poor and the old

NCB head builds charity housing

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — The director

and part owner of the National Commercial Bank, Sheikh Salem ibn Mahfouz, has put up three large buildings here to house poor families, poor women and old men unable to earn a living.

The three nine-story buildings at Kilo one on Mecca Road have 300 apartments complete with all the services including airconditioning.

A committee was set up to review applications for accommodation, it was reported Tuesday.

Meanwhile, it was announced that work on Prince Fawaz Cooperative Housing Project will start Oct. 25. The designs for villas and the general plan of construction have already been completed

and approved. It was attended by Muhammad Said Banaja, Muhammed Said Tayeb, Abdil Aziz Al-Nuwaizer, Dr. Muntazir Hakeem, Dr. Abbas Tashkandi, Ahmad Al-Turki, Assad Haidar, and Abbas Yahya.

Petromin lets SR300m oilfield safety contract

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — Petromin has recently signed SR 300 million contract for the maintenance and partial replacement for safety reasons of petroleum installations in the Eastern Province.

Meanwhile, it was announced that work on Prince Fawaz Cooperative Housing Project will start Oct. 25. The designs for villas and the general plan of construction have already been completed

oil installations and protect them against fire. The paper quoted an official as saying that it involves minute checking and inspection to control emergencies.

He added, though, that the Kingdom's oil wells, pipelines and distribution systems were unique in their having a minimal amount of accidents and little danger.

Address by Zia

OIC Sharia seminar opens in Islamabad

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 9 (SPA) —

President Zia ul-Haq Tuesday opened an international seminar here on the Sharia.

The three-day seminar is organized by the Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference, and its offshoot the Islamic Solidarity Fund.

In his opening speech, Zia said that he will press ahead with the application of the Islamic penal code in his country and will work harder and harder for Islamic solidarity.

He proposed a committee drawn from a number of Islamic countries, under the auspices of the OIC, to draft articles of Islamic law by consensus among all Islamic countries.

He also called for a joint Arab-Islamic information drive to face adverse propaganda against the Arabs and Muslims' interests of hostile quarters.

The seminar is also attended by the president of the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank, Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali.

More than 45 Muslim scholars as well as representatives from the World Muslim League, the IDB and the OIC are participating in the seminar.



Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali

Malta envoy in Jeddah

JEODAH, Oct. 9 (SPA) — Albert Metzi, a personal envoy of

Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff, arrived here Tuesday. He was met at the airport by Sheikh Saleh Sunbul, chief of Foreign Ministry Protocol and the Maltese consul here.



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Zia postpones polls; to set new date soon

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 9 (R) —

Pakistan's military ruler Zia Ul-Haq has said general elections planned for Nov. 17 would not be possible due to recent modifications in the election rules.

Opening an Islamic faculty at an Islamabad University Monday, Gen. Zia said efforts would be made to hold the elections by the end of the year and a new polling

Eritrea rebels

claim killing

250 Ethiopians

KHARTOUM, Oct. 9 (AP) —

A leading Eritrean guerrilla group, waging a war of independence against Ethiopia, claimed Tuesday it checked an Ethiopian attack on one of its positions killing 250 men and destroying two armored cars.

In a communiqué released here, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) also said it had captured 25 Ethiopian prisoners and seized 78 heavy and light weapons. It said the battle in Guerto, some 50 kilometers west of Nakfa started Sunday and is still continuing.

Both protested that enforced registration was unconstitutional and many parties said they were not given enough time to register.

In three days of talks with political leaders last week, Zia searched for a compromise which would at least allow the PNA to contest the poll.

Ecevit names new interior minister

ANKARA, Oct. 9 (R) — Premier Bulent Ecevit Monday night

named Forestry Minister Vecdi Ilhan as Turkey's new interior minister to replace Hassan Fehmi Gunes who resigned at the weekend.

Gunes, 45, resigned after newspapers reported his alleged affair with a little-known actress, who is a member of the main rightwing opposition Justice Party.

Irish defense chief meets Sarkis

BEIRUT, Oct. 9 (R) — Irish Defense Minister Robert Molloy Tuesday met Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to discuss the role of Irish troops stationed with the United Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, officials said. Molloy was due to fly to the south by helicopter to visit the 750 Irish troops there and have talks with the U.N. Commander Gen. Erskine of Ghana.

Egypt against Canada embassy shift

CAIRO, Oct. 9 (R) — Canada's envoy to the Middle East Robert Stanfield, was told Monday that Egypt rejected his government's election pledge to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Egyptian Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Salah Hassan told Stanfield of Egypt's official position during a one-hour meeting. Hassan said he made it clear to Stanfield that "Egypt rejects fully the Canadian intention."

Giscard to visit 3 Gulf states

NICOSIA, Oct. 9 (AP) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will visit Abu Dhabi, Kuwait and Qatar next March, the Qatar news agency reported Monday.

It quoted French sources in Abu Dhabi as saying the purpose of the visit would be to discuss cooperation in oil, economic, and technical fields.



Zia Ul-Haq

Syria said ready for war of attrition

DAMASCUS, Oct. 9 (AP) —

Syrian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlas has said his country is ready for a war of attrition with Israel similar to the one that followed the 1973 Mideast war.

Tlas made the announcement Sunday in an address to a group of Syrian soldiers serving in Lebanon as part of the 22,000-strong peacekeeping force that guards a 35-month-old civil war armistice.

Official sources here said Tlas visited unidentified positions of the Syrian forces in Lebanon.

He told his soldiers Syria was "ready to carry on any war of attrition with Israel, similar to the one we fought in the Golan Heights in the spring of 1974."

Tlas urged his soldiers to be "ever ready for any battle with Israel." Further details were not available.

As Tlas made his remarks in Lebanon, Syrian jetfighters shot down an unmanned Israeli reconnaissance plane north of here.

Tlas' remarks followed several air battles between Israeli and Syrian jetfighters in Lebanon and a series of statements by Syrian officials stressing their intention to continue in their effort to protect Lebanon and Palestinian commandos against Israeli attacks.

Tlas' remarks also coincided with the announcement of a visit to Moscow later this month by Syrian President Hafez Assad at the invitation of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

"It is possible that fighting in the ethnic regions like Kurdistan (in the west), Khuzestan (the oil-rich southwestern province) and

Algeria seeking U.N. role over W. Sahara

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Algeria urged the United Nations Monday night to contribute to a "just and definitive settlement" in Western Sahara "giving justice to a valorous people fighting for its legitimate rights."

Muhammad Benyahia, member of the political bureau of the Algerian Foreign Ministry, clearly meant a solution favoring the Polisario Front's efforts to oust Morocco from the part of the former Spanish Sahara that country got from Spain at the end of February 1976.

Speaking in the General Assembly's policy debate, he talked about "all the dangerous consequences" of a conflict that sets the people of Western Sahara, under the direction of the Polisario Front, against the occupiers of its national territory.

He said that, taking account of the danger, "our organization ought to assume all its responsibilities for the preservation of peace and security."

He stressed the United Nations to "make its full contribution" to a solution in line with its charter and resolutions, as he said the Organization of Africa Unity and the non-aligned movement had already done.

Benyahia said the decision reached July 20 at the OAU sum-

mit conference in Monrovia and the accords concluded Aug. 5 between Mauritania and the Polisario Front both were decisive contributions toward a peaceful solution.

The later accords confirmed Mauritania's abandonment of its fight to keep the part of Western Sahara it had got from Spain and left Morocco fighting alone to prevent the front from taking over the part it still held.

Meanwhile, Morocco and Polisario Front both say they have inflicted heavy casualties on each other in the biggest battle of the three-year war.

A Moroccan government communique in Rabat Monday night said more than 1,000 out of a Polisario force of 5,000 men had been killed in the battle which raged over the weekend for the key town of Smara.

The Polisario Front claimed in Algiers that it wiped out more than 1,200 Moroccan troops, destroyed Smara's airfield and three planes.

Morocco said 121 of its troops were killed or wounded in the operation which ended on Sunday night after Moroccan planes struck at the attacking force.

But the front claimed that Smara has been taken. If the fall is confirmed, it would be the most serious setback for Morocco since the war started in 1976.

Communist leader sees regional unrest in Iran

TEHRAN, Oct. 9 (R) — Communist Party leader Nuredin Kianouri, who returned from exile in Eastern Europe after the revolution which overthrew the Shah, has predicted a winter of regional unrest in Iran but dismissed the possibility of civil war.

Holding his first press conference here since the Islamic authorities relaxed their ban on the pro-Soviet Communist Party's activities, Kianouri, 63, said Monday he thought it would take too long for the armed forces to reorganize sufficiently under a politically united command for the military to attempt a coup.

"There is no real basis for that (a civil war)," he added.

Kianouri said the Communist Party (Tudeh) had not received any assurances from either the civil or religious authorities in Iran about the party's future political activities, but he considered the decision to lift the ban on the party's newspaper as a kind of official recognition of the Communists.

The Tudeh was banned in 1949 but only went completely underground in 1953.

Qaddafi responsible for Sadr's disappearance, Iran aide says

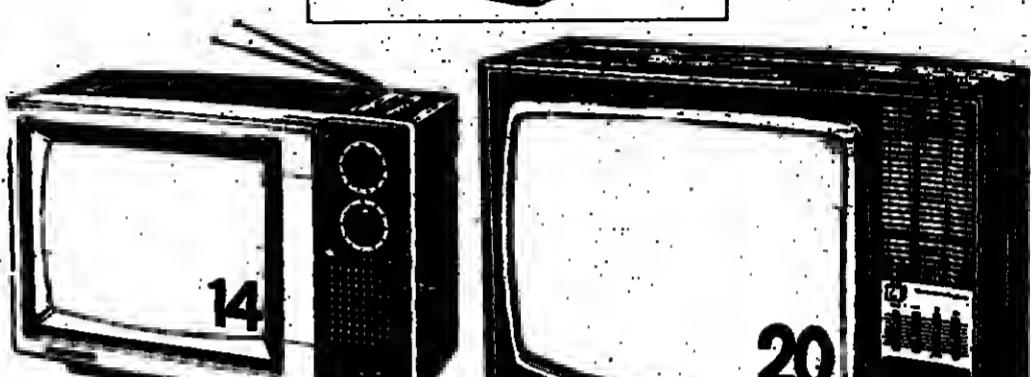
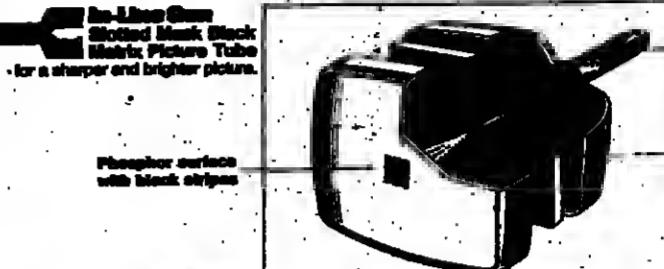
BEIRUT, Oct. 9 (R) — Iranian Deputy Premier Sadeq Tabatabai has said Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi was responsible, either directly or indirectly, for the disappearance of Imam Mousa Sadr.

The Imam, the spiritual leader of Lebanon's one million Shiites, disappeared mysteriously more than a year ago while on a visit to Libya. The Libyans say the Imam left the country for Italy. Tabatabai said after meeting

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Monday: "I have said Imam Mousa Sadr has not left Libya at all and we believe that Col. Muammar Qaddafi is personally responsible for the fate of the Imam directly or indirectly."

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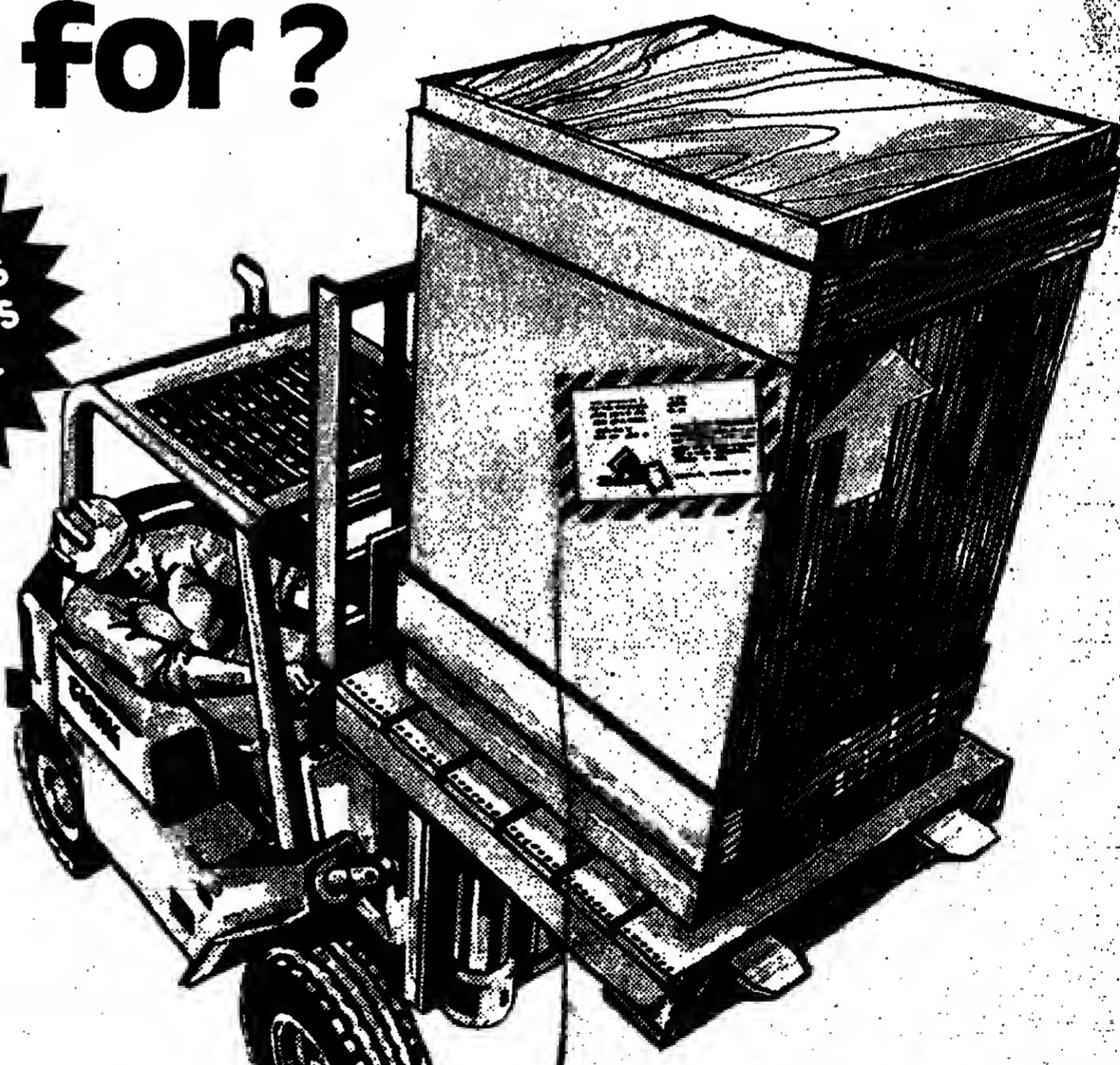
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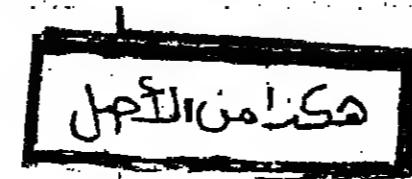
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Mazy Al Dossary's "The Fish Market in Qatif"



Ali Hassan Howeideh's portrait of a Saudi woman

*No flippancy, no satire, fleeting humor***An artist's colony at work in Dammam**

By Jean Grant

The Dammam branch of the Saudi Arts and Cultural Society sponsored its second annual show from Sept. 26 to the 29th. It was opened at the Al-Nemer Hotel in Dammam by Ali Al-Kamdi, Prince Abdul-Mohsen ibn Jilwi. Some two dozen young men and women exhibited canvases, pottery, and weaving.

Abdul Wahab Abon Aisha, head of the Dammam branch of

the society, believes that art reveals the attitude, environment and times of the artists. Certainly those represented at the exhibition were inspired by the daily life of the Eastern Province: women with the traditional "Zemam", a gold nose ring, and "buknah", a gold-threaded cloak, quiet scenes of an irrigation canal and an old mosque. Techniques, however, are derived from the West, with one notable exception.

The Saudi flavor is in the thematic approach. The world is static and timeless. There is no flippancy, no satire, only the subtlest, most fleeting humor, and scant irony. The mood is one of almost oppressive seriousness with an extolling of patient endeavor and respect for tradition. One portrait is entitled significantly, "Waiting" while a landscape is called "A Natural View of Waiting."

Several of the painters, most of whom are amateurs, show undeniable promise. Ali Hassan Howeideh has three superb portraits, each set against a geometric background. In one canvas a young girl radiates warmth and life in tones of gold and brown. Another canvas is of a woman with eyes like those of the Fayum portraits of the first to fourth century, painted in darker, more somber colors. A child in a third scene squirms about on a background of green-blue rectangles. The most remarkable aspect of Howeideh's work is his originality. His tableaux owe no debt to the West.

Nineteen-year-old Turki Muhammad Al Darwishi has already achieved technical competence but he seems still to be struggling with imitative styles, those of Chagall, Pollock, and Dali. Once he has found his own style, his own cultural heritage and the way he exploits it, with a fine

eye for color and line, should lead to mature work.

Saleh Zahrani, who works for the Air Force as a draftsman, has a startling entry entitled "The Military." At the base of his graphic stand the four pillars of the armed forces: obedience, discipline, bravery, and civility. These support a platform bearing the Koranic inscription "Obey the order of God and the prophet and your superiors." This in turn supports the edifice made from the sole word "military," spelled out in solid brick letters which stretch across the paper in an architectural block. One could imagine the drawing being given as blueprint for an air base.

The ebullient and articulate Zahrani acts occasionally on Saudi TV: He believes that Saudi Arabia "should start from where others ended and not simply repeat the past." Not surprisingly when asked which artist he admired most, he laughed engagingly and replied, "The artist I am most interested in is Saleh Zahrani."

Another painting worthy of note is Mazy Darwishi's "The Fish Market in Qatif" with its sensitive use of colors, faces exuding a depth of feeling, and the work as a whole executed with admirable economy. Darwishi, only few strokes carry his art.

Pottery was a fine art in the



Ali Hassan Howeideh

Arab world from the 7th to the 14th centuries so it comes as no surprise to find Hassan Saer's well executed coil pots, and Yousef Al Marhoon's careful labor on a ceramic tile on which he painstakingly gouged out the beginning of a Koranic sura. This tile is a feast for the eye.

The Society brings together artists, actors, writers and dancers. It was first established in 1973 under the patronage of Prince Badr bin Abdul Mohsen. Its Dammam branch was only opened last year but has been very active. Last year it presented two variety shows. To celebrate this year's National Day, it held a four-hour, two kilometer dance walk from the society's office to the prince's palace: ten thousand people followed in the steps of the traditional dancers. Shortly after the coming Eid it will sponsor a play. All the Society's productions are open to the public.



Saleh Zahrani's "The Military": obedience, discipline, bravery, civility

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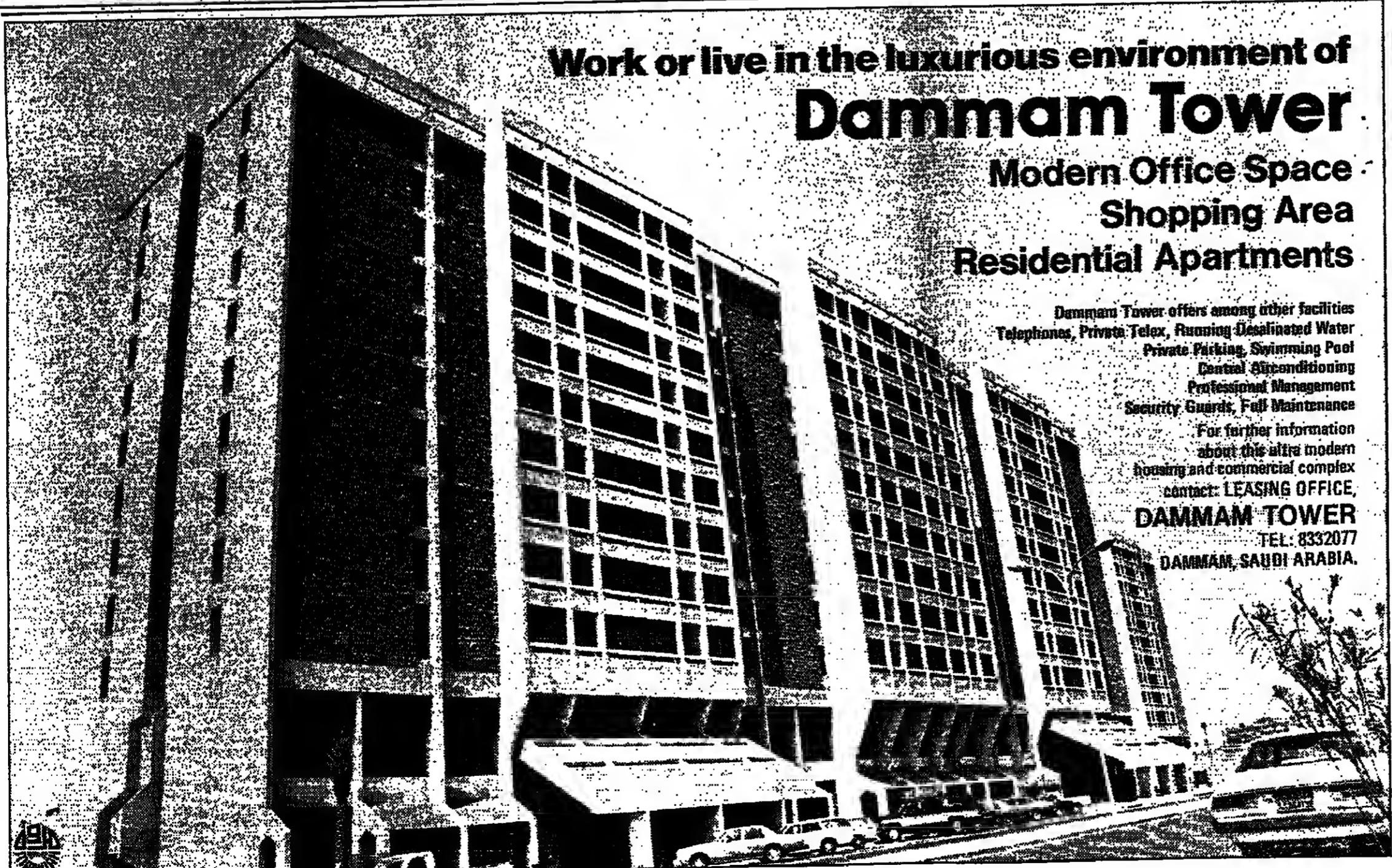
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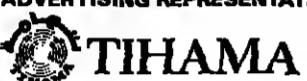
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Sadat's woes over Israel's political scene

By SHYAM BHATIA

CAIRO,

Reports of Menachem Begin's physical and political ill health are causing concern in Cairo. Stories about the Israeli Prime Minister's shorter working day, allied to predictions of an early general election, have been widely circulating in Egyptian political circles.

They have provoked a discussion within the Egyptian government about whether Cairo would be better served by Begin in or out of office. One group of advisers close to President Anwar Sadat is said to believe that more progress on Palestinian autonomy is likely to be made if Begin remains in power.

They argue that the rapport between Sadat and Begin is of supreme importance and will ultimately help the Israeli leadership allow an effective form of self-rule in Palestine. A related argument is that only a Likud government will ever have the guts to make real concessions over Palestine.

Egyptian Foreign Office professionals back a contrary view. They say Begin has been a disaster for Egypt. Although he signed a peace treaty pledging Israel's withdrawal from occupied Sinai, he has conceded nothing on Palestine. Given his ideological commitment to Israel's 'rights' in the West Bank, they say he is unlikely to be any different in the future.

From a Foreign Office point of view, therefore, Egyptians should welcome any prospect of a change of leadership in Israel.

Meanwhile the Foreign Office has started making preparations for the diplomatic relations that are expected to be established with Israel next year. — (OFNS)

The meaning of the Cuba troop question

By DOA OBERDORFER

WASHINGTON —

One month of public maneuvering over Soviet combat troops in Cuba has led the Carter administration into a chancy diplomatic negotiation with the Russians, endangering Senate ratification of SALT II and threatens to inaugurate a new era of tension and confrontation between the nuclear superpowers.

The cause is a brigade of about 2,800 Russians, armed with rifles, field artillery and about 40 tanks. They and their predecessors may have been in Cuba as long as 17 years. "Militarily it doesn't amount to anything," President Carter is reported to have told congressional leaders. He added, "Politically it is very important."

The startling disparity is between the size of the problem and the scope of the ability of the Carter administration to manage the nation's affairs.

Some of the administration's strongest supporters on Capitol Hill are saying, more in sorrow than in anger, that the affair has been blown out of proportion and has been badly mishandled.

Few could disagree with the president about the political importance of the situation. It has reopened the old struggle within the administration and the American body politic about the nature of the Russians and the ways of dealing with them, giving new ammunition to those who fear the worst.

And it has created openings for Carter's rivals for power as the weakened president heads into a fight for political survival.

How all this came about is still mystifying some of those who are most deeply involved in the attempt to find a resolution. Among the elements were: growing strength and self-assurance of the Russians; irregular and insufficient attention of U.S. intelligence; a climate of official indiscretion in which embarrassing secrets leak quickly to politicians and the press; lack of political savvy and strength at the top of the Carter administration; eagerness of office-seekers to exploit foreign policy troubles in an era when Congress has greater information and control than before and the unfortunate fact that the trouble developed while half of official Washington was on vacation.

It is of fundamental importance that the Soviet brigade was uncovered and announced in the midst of the SALT II debate. At another time, the same revelations might have generated a different set of responses.

Looking forward is no easier than looking back at what has happened. Nonetheless, statements and hints of informed officials lead to these conclusions:

First, there appears to be a less-than-ever chance that the Soviet leadership will accommodate the United States with a diplomatic solution. The higher the United States demand in public and private, the sadder is the chance for a negotiated solution.

While the withdrawal from Cuba of the Soviet brigade remains the U.S. objective, the Soviet have said at least once in the diplomatic talks that this is out of the question.

The United States has now presented to Moscow, through Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko,

suggestions for solutions short of complete withdrawal. These are believed to include dissolution of the Soviet brigade, reassignment of key personnel to advisory duty and distribution of its artillery and tanks to Cuban forces.

The upshot would be the end of the Soviet "combat capability" which U.S. officials have said is crucial, even if most of the Russian soldiers remain for the time being.

The Soviets appear to be alternatively baffled, indignant and suspicious about the U.S. demands, and they have disseminated for Western consumption the view that they will not be intimidated in "crude" fashion.

They have much at stake. SALT II has been seen as the growing achievement of Leonid Brezhnev's fading leadership, although SALT's value has been marked down to some degree by the U.S. arms hikes which the Senate has demanded to accompany the treaty, and by the lack of an aura of "crude" fashion.

At the same time, Soviet relations with Fidel Castro, an increasingly valuable ally worldwide, are on the line in the resolution of the current problem. There is little doubt that the Russian troops are in Cuba under explicit arrangements with Castro.

Finally, there is no doubt that the SALT II treaty and the U.S.-Soviet relations on a broad front will be deeply affected by the way the dispute is resolved.

A negotiated solution, if unambiguous, could enhance the chances of SALT ratification and strengthen Soviet-American relations, at least from this end. A more ambiguous solution, which is more likely, would be controversial politically and probably positive in overall impact.

More serious would be the failure of negotiations and the imposition of U.S. countermeasures. Several senior lawmakers have said publicly that there

is no chance for SALT II unless the Soviets take action to resolve the problem of the brigade. The defeat or limbo of SALT II would in turn generate major consequences in Moscow.

Some high administrative officials who advocate tough action against the Russians are dissident from this line of thought. These officials argue that tough action would permit a politically strengthened Carter to tell the Senate that the Russian brigade has been neutralized, and to ask for the approval of SALT.

The problem is that U.S. compensatory action could generate an even stronger anti-Soviet climate at home as even deeds from the Kremlin. An acid and reaction cycle of this sort would certainly doom the SALT treaty, in the view of experienced observers of the Senate.

More than that, such a cycle of challenge and response can feed upon itself in a free-for-all U.S. election season which coincides with a period of leadership transition in the Soviet Union. At the point, the argument over 2,800 troops will have generated tensions and troubles far more serious than anyone foresaw at its outset one month ago. (WP)

Aborigines on the warpath

By Graham Lees

SYDNEY —

Nearly two centuries after white settlers began overrunning them, Australia's indigenous blacks want to negotiate a "peace" treaty.

The Aboriginal tribes, many of whom strongly resisted colonization, were never compensated for the loss of a land which, recent anthropological discoveries indicate, they occupied for up to 50,000 years before the whites arrived.

The development of black militancy is making Aborigines more conscious of what was once theirs, and creating the desire for a return to the traditional way of life.

The key to this cultural renaissance is tribal land, most of which was annexed by settlers or governments. Now, through a treaty of settlement with the federal government, black leaders see a chance of winning back some, if not all, of this land, or at least receiving financial compensation for its loss.

A campaign to secure a treaty has been launched by the National Aboriginal Conference (NAC), a committee of elected Aborigines funded by the federal Government to advise generally on the views of the black community.

The campaign, with its implications of a massive change of land ownership, has put Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser in an awkward position, especially after his strong denunciation of racism in southern Africa at the Commonwealth conference.

He and his conservative Government are caught between militant blacks on the one side, ready to level charges of racism if their demands are not met, and political and big business interests on the other side opposed to what they see as a hindrance to the

full exploitation of the country.

Much of Australia's vast mineral wealth is still in the ground — on sacred Aboriginal land.

Any thoughts Fraser might have entertained of ignoring the treaty moves have been thwarted by the unexpected action of a large group of prominent white intellectuals who, in concert with the NAC, have launched their own campaign to obtain widespread support in the white community for a treaty.

The group's chairman, Dr. H. C. Coombs, is former economic adviser to the last Australian Labor Government, which took the first steps towards compensating the dispossessed Aborigines. Dr. Coombs says a treaty would finally make legitimate the white settlement of Australia.

"We hope to be able to show that there is a consensus among white people that we have a moral obligation to make such a treaty."

The NAC is consulting Aboriginal groups throughout the country to decide what form a treaty should take. Recognition of land rights, compensation, protection of Aboriginal culture and the right of blacks to the control of their own affairs are expected to be the main issues.

At least one Aboriginal group believes a treaty would be insufficient guarantee for the future. The militant Organization of Black Unity wants an Aboriginal Bill of Rights to be included in the Australian constitution. To draw attention to its objective, some of its members have squatted on the site of a new national federal parliament in the capital of Canberra.

A spokesman for the organization said: "Aborigines have been regarded as aliens in their own land since the first Europeans set foot in our country."

The idea of these people going back to their ancestral homelands and returning to a traditional lifestyle does not meet with universal approval.

Some leading state politicians, notably right-wing Queensland Premier John Bjelke-Petersen, are avowed opponents of what they regard as a black's charter for apartheid, in which the white population would be denied unrestricted access to vast areas of the country.

They point to the Northern Territory, where several uranium mining projects have been held up by a group of Aboriginal tribes granted land concessions by the former Labor government.

However, Fraser says he is willing to discuss the concept of a treaty with the NAC, probably later this year, when it has drawn up a set of proposals.

OFNS

saudi press review

Newspapers led with different stories Tuesday. *Al-Medina* reported American civil rights leader Jesse Jackson as saying Israel has violated international law by its repeated attacks on South Lebanon. *Al-Nadwa* carried as its lead story the Council of Ministers' meeting held Monday night and *Al-Kuwaiti* said Petromin has a \$300-million program for the maintenance and protection of the oil wells.

Al-Jazirah played as its lead story the U.N. Arab bloc's intention not to call a Security Council meeting at present, but reported U.S. President Jimmy Carter as having reiterated his firm adherence to the Camp David accords. In a lead story, *Okaz* reported the withdrawal of the Syrian forces from Beirut as a prelude to its complete pull-out from the Lebanese territory.

Newspapers frontpaged the

meeting of the Council of Ministers which, they said, discussed progress in the implementation of the Kingdom's five-year development plan. Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam in a brief visit to the Kingdom with a message from President Hafez Assad to Crown Prince Fahd was prominently played on the front page, which also carried a report on disturbing political situation in Afghanistan. *Okaz* highlighted a hunger strike by the Palestinian detainees in Israeli prisons in protest against the barbaric treatment meted out to them by the Israeli authorities.

Al-Jazirah gave prominence to King Khaled's meeting with Ruler of Qatar in Geneva, and further quoted Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani as having denied the Kingdom a

increase in its oil production after three months. In an exciting front-page story *Al-Medina* quoted the Deputy Governor of the water desalination authority as saying the Kingdom will possess the biggest desalination network in the world within the next few years. *Al-Nadwa* published a photograph of the wreckage of an Israeli spy plane shot down by the Syrian forces, together with a detail on how the Syrian forces tracked down the intruding Israeli aircraft.

In an editorial, *Al-Medina* commended Crown Prince Fahd's order to speed up payment of compensation to the owners of properties which have been expropriated to make way for the implementation of state projects. The royal decision to stop demolition till the compensatory funds are made available and to allow citizens a reasonable period of

time to vacate was a source of pleasure to Saudi Arabinians, the paper said.

It added that the royal concern for their subjects was the biggest evidence of the existence of a strong cohesion between the the summit and the base.

Commenting on the recent Iranian official statements, *Al-Nadwa* said the Arabs were confident that Iran would continue to provide a strong support for Arab issues. "The Arabs can never imagine that Muslim Iran will ever create problems in bilateral relations," it said, adding that "the Arabs welcomed prudent and friendly statements of the Iranian official circle."

The paper hoped, however, that "Iranian officials will now reconsider certain erroneous measures of the past regime taken especially in regard to the Arab islands —

whose restoration to their rightful owners will usher in a new era of brotherliness between Iran and the Arab nation."

In a reference to the hunger strike staged by Palestinian prisoners in Israel, *Al-Jazirah* said editorially that the U.S. administration tries to ensure peace and stability for Israel but does not show the slightest commitment toward the people of Palestine who have been subjected to all forms of torture in the enemy's prisons."

"Now that President Carter has reiterated his adherence to the Camp David accords," the paper said, "it would be futile for the Arab bloc at the world body to call a session of the Security Council

An archeologist captures Yemen before it's too late

YEMEN: LAND OF BUILDERS
by Paolo Costa and Ennio Vicario
Published by Academy Editions of
7 Holland Street, London W.8. in
1977

Translated from the Italian by
Daphne Newton
184 pages, 160 illustrations 22 in
color
Price: £19.50

By Anne Chadwick
Paolo Costa was the
archeological adviser to the Sa-
na'a National Museum for four
years from 1971 to 1975 and was
well placed to write such a book.
He had the good fortune to be in
Yemen at a most exciting period;
the opening of its doors to foreign
advisers and modern technology.
That technology, despite its many
advantages has tended to ruin the
architectural landscape and so the
work of photographer Ennio Vicario
is an invaluable historical
record.

The purpose of the book is to
outline the sense of continuity and
the development of Yemeni
architecture over the centuries.
Dr. Costa provides us with vivid
examples of the function and use
of buildings and an ideal guide to
the Yemeni houses that one can
still see today.

In his introduction, Dr. Costa
stresses the fact that this is merely
an introduction to architectural
studies in Yemen and that he
hopes that it will stimulate stu-
dents of architecture and history
to correct any faults or generaliza-
tions and to enlarge upon his
general theme. This is a rare and
generous attitude for an academic.

The book does have its faults.
He stresses that the area of ancient
Saba has progressed because orig-
inally all buildings were of mud
and are now of stone. Ancient

BOOKSHELF

He had the good
fortune to be in
Yemen at a most
exciting period;
the opening of its
doors...

allowed to use the Samsarat
(warehouses) in the suns.

Costa has a good understanding
of building technique and gives
precise descriptions of methods
used. He is very aware of his sur-
roundings and environment. His
sixth chapter entitled "Notes on
the Urban Development of Sa-
na'a" encapsulates points that he
has made elsewhere. For instance
in the introduction he shows how
modern buildings are changing
with the lifestyle here; he explains
how the ground floor was no
longer needed for storage of haul-

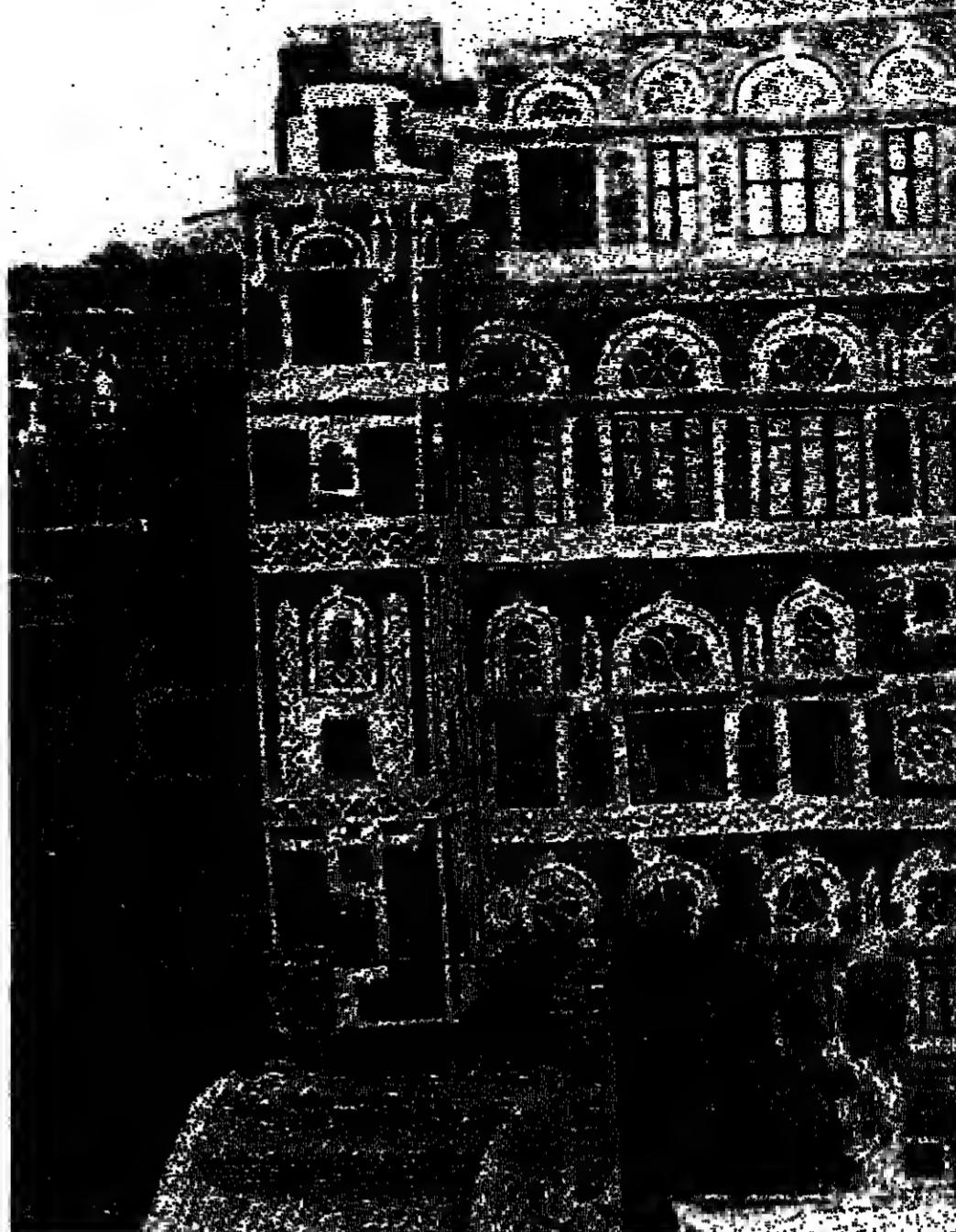
age, animals and wood, with the
advent of the car, gas and
kerosene. Now it is being used as
living quarters. It is to be regretted
that nowhere does he acknowledge
the important role of the public bath
in Yemeni life and outline the
systems extant in Sana'a.

He makes vague reference when
discussing the Mosque at Janad,
but little else. The numerous baths
are of architectural interest and
have a social as well as a practical
function.

For all the towns cited, he out-
lines their place in Islamic history
before enlarging on their physical
appearance. He demonstrates
how differences in the Islamic
sects influence the secular
architecture. Each point made is
well supported by a photograph.

Some of the terminology is a little
too technical for the average
reader and he appears to get car-
ried away with long over-ripe
sentences though this could be the
fault of the translator.

The last chapter gives a brief
outline of Yemeni history from
Pre-Islamic to Republican times.
This is a useful precis, especially
for those who know little or
nothing about Yemeni history.
There are a few points with which
a specialist would quibble, but for
the purposes of this book it is more
than sufficient. Finally, there is an
historical map of Yemen which
shows most of the principal sites
and a select bibliography of
architecture and town planning in
the Islamic Period. The book does
lack an index.



One of Sana'a's houses

Bernard van der Meersch, the French tenor, sang at the British ambassador's house Monday night.

When a tenor sings on a hot night in Jeddah

Special to Arab News

Bernard van der Meersch was
not. The audience was sweltering.
In a black silk robe, a present
from a Saudi admirer, van der
Meersch rolled his eyes, mopped
his brow and sang manfully on. In
the appositely accented English he
said, "I live in the north of
France and coasted outside to get
the breath of air. The audience
laughed and stayed for the second
and only half when the French doors of
the British ambassador's drawing
room were thrown open and
the chairs set up on the patio, as is the
usual custom, to ease the strain on
the performer and listener."

It was an auspicious beginning,
Monday night, for the Jeddah
Concert Committee's third sea-
son.

With Mme Caroline Haffner on
the piano, van der Meersch sang
four Italian arias, four Schubert
lieder and melodies by Duparc,
Faure, Poulenc and Satie.

A Tenor's Voice

As a tenor, van der Meersch's
voice is an unusually rich instru-
ment which is not plagued with the
thin quality of many of similar
range. At times, it is too rough.

After holding it back for the
Schubert lieder he almost let it run

away with him when he gave it a
sober ret. The voice has yet to
come into its own and will prob-
ably peak in the next two or three

years.

Van der Meersch, 33, is already
very much at home in the fleshpots

Mme. Haffner, as always, was a
delight. A noted musician in her
own right, having won the Grand
Prix at the Concours International
in Geneva in 1973, she often tours
Europe and the Middle East.

She is a true professional.

When, at one point, she confused
the order of the Italian arias and
began the wrong one, she simply
started again without a fuss. As an
accompanist, she must be a joy to
her partners. For she knows when
to take the spotlight and when to
recede into the shadows.

With van der Meersch she had
an obvious rapport and the two of

them quickly drew the audience
into their circle.

Van der Meersch will sing in
Riyadh Wednesday, Oct. 10 and

will then perform in the Gulf.

The Jeddah Concert Commit-
tee's next artist will be John

McCabe of Britain.

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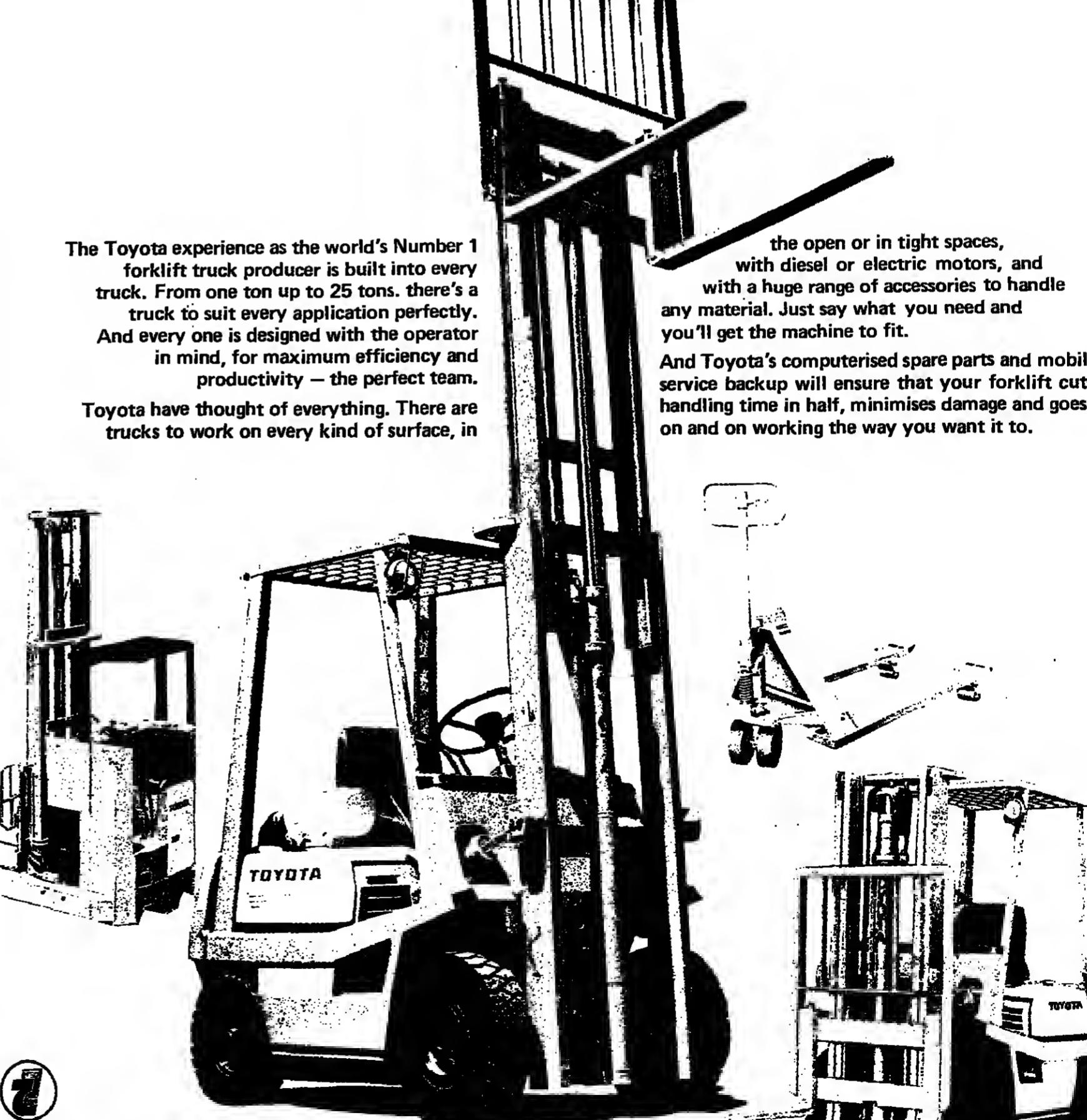
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After LDP's poor showing in vote

Initial Ohira criticism lessens

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (R) — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) seemed to be leaning towards moderation Tuesday despite some strong internal criticism of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira for failing to increase his parliamentary majority in Sunday's general election.

Political sources said that, while strong resentment towards Ohira existed among some LDP factions, the bulk of politicians favored a moderate approach to restore the party's health.

A key faction led by former Defense Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has already held a caucus and adopted a wait-and-see attitude towards Ohira's future.

The prime minister was under fire from criticism from some sections of the LDP for taking the party in an early election to try to strengthen its majority to help it pull through controversial economic and social bills.

Instead of winning the 271 seats of the 511-member Lower House that it wanted, the party emerged with 248 seats, less than at dissolution in September.

Government sources said Tues-

Salvador gunmen kill one after kidnap attempt fails

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 9 (R) — Masked gunmen shot dead one bodyguard and wounded another when they tried to seize coffee merchant Pedro Mendez Castro in El Salvador's latest kidnap attempt, police said.

The gunmen, suspected left-wing guerrillas, tried to grab Mendez Castro from a clinic at Santa Ana, 67 kilometers northwest of San Salvador, Monday. His bodyguards were shot when they intervened.

The attempt came less than 48 hours after the chairman of the Salvadorean Commercial Agricultural Bank, Luis Escalante Areo,

was abducted from his home. No group has yet claimed responsibility for either incident.

El Salvador has been beset in recent months by guerrilla activity, worker unrest and demonstrations against the rightwing military rule of President Humberto Romero, who took power in disputed elections in 1977.

Earlier Monday a bomb exploded in front of the residence of Attorney General Fabio Hercules Pineda, but caused no injuries, and a group of students demonstrated against the government in front of the United States Embassy.

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GETTING DOUSED: Anti-nuclear demonstrators gather at the gate of the Seabrook, New Hampshire, atomic power station Sunday as police spray them with water. The protesters, who withdrew from the site of the plant after their many assaults failed, boasted they had achieved a victory.

Despite losing Seabrook battle Anti-atomic group claims victory

SEABROOK, New Hampshire, Oct. 9 (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. anti-nuclear protesters, many proudly nursing wounds received in battles with police, Tuesday withdrew from the woods, marshes and highways ringing the Seabrook atomic power plant.

Two independents were expected to join the Communist parliamentary group, bringing its strength to 41.

The main opposition Japan Socialist Party (JSP) dropped 10 seats to 107, and a coalition of four centrist parties won 98.

One centrist coalition party, the anti-Communist Democratic Socialist Party (DSP), now has 35 seats, compared with 28 at dissolution.

"The only reason the civil rights and anti-war efforts were successful was because people showed they had the guts to take the worst the opposition could throw at them and hold their ground," said one protester, Daniel Upton of Hartford, Connecticut.

"This weekend, for the first time, the anti-nuke movement faced that same challenge, and we showed that we too have guts," he said as he held up a bandaged arm he claimed was broken by a police club.

But New Hampshire attorney general Thomas Rath said the protesters may have harmed their cause by shifting attention from the issue of nuclear power to the tactics both sides used to make their points.

He said there also were assaults on police officers, including one incident in which a trooper was held face down in a puddle of water.

Such incidents, he said, are "the whole reason I don't think a demonstration like this accomplishes a great deal."

Seabrook has been the focus of anti-nuclear protests since construction began in the mid-1970s.

Hungary party chief, Karamanlis discuss ties, political issues

BUDAPEST, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis has met Hungarian Communist Party leader Janos Kadar for talks on bilateral cooperation and international issues.

Commenting on the first visit of a Greek prime minister to Czechoslovakia, an official announcement said the two leaders were satisfied with the deepening relations between the two countries and saw opportunities to expand ties further.

Greek and Czechoslovak Foreign Ministers George Rallis and Bohuslav Chmoupek had separate talks on bilateral relations and international issues.

In a communiqué issued on the last day of Karamanlis' official four-day visit to Budapest, the two leaders said bilateral trade and legal aid agreements would provide a firm basis for further cooperation.

They agreed that the Cyprus problem had to be solved as soon as possible, guaranteeing its independence, territorial integrity and implementing United Nations resolutions on the divided island.

They also said it was necessary to make practical moves to reduce armed forces in Europe and expressed hopes for progress at the Vienna talks on East-West force reductions.

Hungarian Prime Minister Gyorgy Lazar accepted an invitation by Karamanlis to visit Greece. No date has yet been set for the visit.

Turning to the subject of Cyprus, Strougal said Czechoslovakia hoped to achieve a peaceful solution to the problem of the island that would ensure its independence, sovereignty and non-alignment.

In reply, the Greek prime minister said he believed the talks would open new perspectives for cooperation between the two nations.

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On River Ganges banks

Half million participate in Narayan funeral

NEW DELHI, Oct. 9 (AP) — The body of elder statesman Jayaprakash Narayan was cremated Tuesday amid chanting of prayers and weeping of hundreds of thousands in his hometown of Patna, eastern India, where he died of heart failure Monday.

The state-run All-India Radio reported that a "vast sea" of mourners waded in to the River Ganges, crowded rooftops or perched on trees to catch a last glimpse of the "Lok Nayak," or "leader of the people," who spearheaded the 1977 voters' revolt which ousted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh called Narayan the "conscience of the nation." Singh, President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, Mrs. Gandhi and her successor Morarji Desai, attended the cremation.

A one-time Marxist who

embraced the philosophy of non-violence during India's independence struggle, the 76-year-old Narayan launched a popular movement in the mid-1970s which led to the poll defeat of Mrs. Gandhi's congress party 31 months ago.

The funeral pyre of saadalwood on the banks of the Ganges, sacred to Hindus, was lit by Narayan's nephew, Anil Kumar Sinha, after the body was bathed in the holy river water.

Surging crowds lined the route of the funeral procession which inched toward the cremation site led by an Indian Army gun carriage bearing Narayan's body.

Singh's interim government ordered a seven-day period of official mourning for the widely-respected leader.

BORO Oct. 11, 1902, in a small village in Bihar state, eastern India, Narayan as a youth involved himself in India's freedom movement before traveling to the United States to complete his education in the 1920s.

He became a Communist before graduating from Ohio State University but did not associate with Communist groups on his return to India in 1929, later parting company with Communism altogether. He rose to eminence in the independence struggle after joining Mohandas Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, who became India's first prime minister.

The square-jawed, charismatic Narayan was remembered in the numerous tributes paid to him in the Indian press for his role in toppling a prime minister, Indira Gandhi, and nominating her successor, Morarji Desai, 30 years after India won its independence from Britain.

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Afrikaans-language newspaper, though bound to National Party policies, in the last few months have taken a more independent line.

"A newspaper with a slave mentality cannot win the respect of those people which it intends to serve," said W.J. Wepenar, former editor of *Rapport*.

Prime Minister Pieter Botha recently announced a new government strategy that would uplift the status of blacks and cut down on institutionalized social discrimination.

Newspapers generally welcomed his approach, but editors predicted that the government would increasingly try to inhibit them as its fears and doubts mounted over conservative white hostility to any moves towards racial equality.

Journalists argued that the press

providence but later arrested the suspected killers and identified them as former policemen. They said the two slayings were not politically motivated.

In Pamplona, two gunmen hit

police inspector Carlos Saez with three bullets in the head and two in the chest, killing him instantly as he stepped from his car outside his home to go to lunch.

Two hours earlier, three

unmasked young men sprayed

bullets at a restaurant frequented

by police in the Basque provincial

capital of San Sebastian, wounding eight policemen, two seriously, and three civilians.

Three Spanish policemen

killed in separate attacks

MADRID, Oct. 9 (AP) — Gunmen thought to be Basque separatists have shot dead one policeman and seriously wounded a half dozen others in northern Spain in a renewed terrorist offensive against a vote to give Basques some rule.

Firing submachine guns and pistols, the killers Monday struck as Spanish Interior Minister Antonio Tejero Freire toured the troubled northern region to set up security for an Oct. 25 referendum.

Police first linked Basque separatist commandos to a post-midnight Monday attack that killed two other police in Santander

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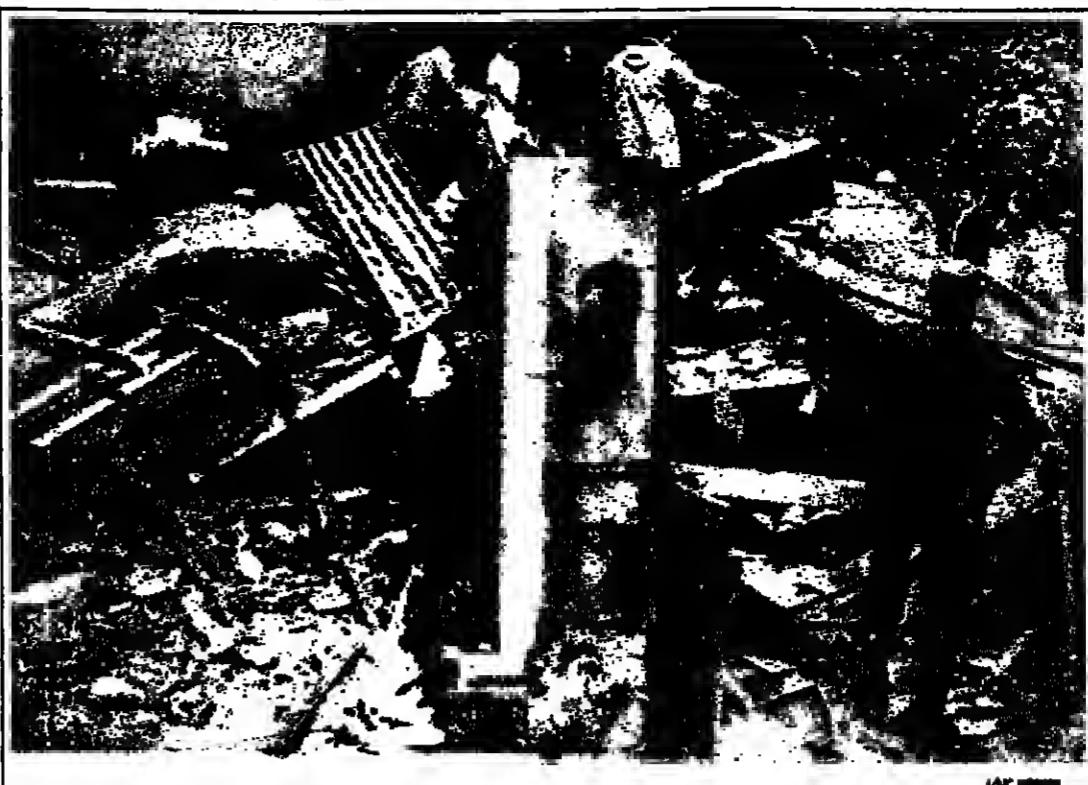
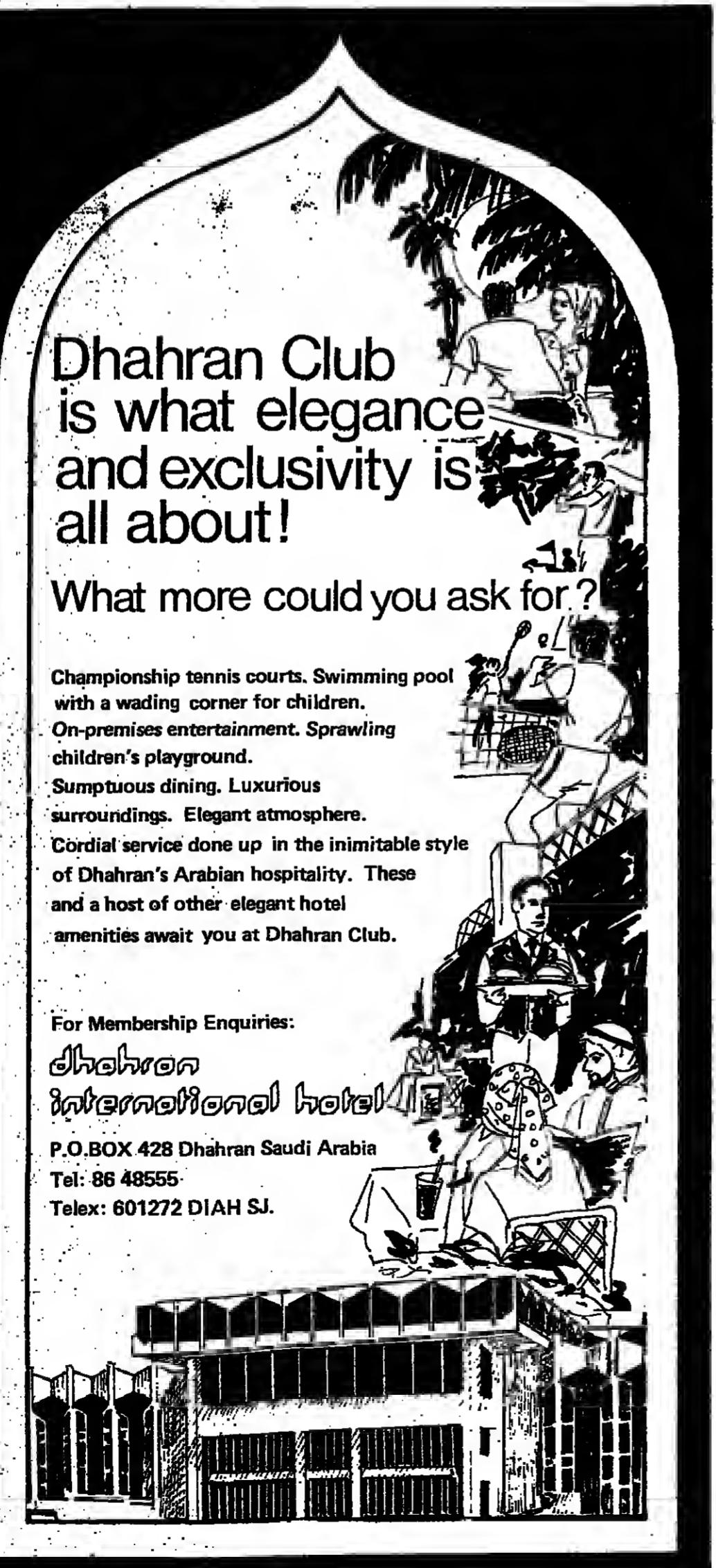
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IN RUINS: Home of a high Argentine economy official in Buenos Aires lies in ruins after terrorists bombed it. Two of the bodyguards died in the bombing.

War, famine take their toll

Cambodia's story of slow death

BAN LAEM, Thailand, Oct. 9 (R) — Catastrophe is a few hours' drive in an air-conditioned car from Bangkok to the Thai-Cambodian border.

The survivors struggle across into Thailand, shattered both physically and mentally from experiences that they often cannot, or will not, put into words.

Many of the children are unaccompanied by adults. A girl of 12 lies sweating and feverish, her skin yellow and puffed, her only relation an elder sister of 28. They still have some of the food that has sustained them for the past few weeks — a bag of leaves from a tamarind tree.

Almost every person there has a sickeningly similar story to tell: busbands, wives, children have died in western Cambodia from lack of food or lack of medicine.

Driving into Ban Laem past

several Thai military roadblocks

was an eerie experience. The refugees were not the only Cambodians there, for suddenly on a

dust-road just outside the village

a group of black-clad people from

across the border walked in single

file to collect relief supplies.

Soon afterwards, about 10 bul-

lock carts came rumbling down

the road on the same mission,

some driven by young children.

They collected food, blankets and

materials for shelters.

bodians sit staring listlessly or lie in a world of their own misery.

The children are the worst. Babies have limbs as thin as twigs, shrivelled skin and sores on their heads. Their mothers have no milk left to breastfeed them.

Many of the children are unac-

companied by adults. A girl of 12 lies sweating and feverish, her skin yellow and puffed, her only relation an elder sister of 28. They still

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Bokassa," he said in reference to the recently overthrown rulers of

Uganda and the Central African Republic.

He called upon the OAU to

create a body to monitor abuses of

human rights within member countries.

Kaunda ruled out peaceful

change in southern Africa, but

made only passing reference to the

London peace talks aimed at

negotiating an end to the Zimbabwe Rhodesian war.

Kaunda said Botha's apparent

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"cosmetic."

The only solution to South

Africa's problems was to grant universal adult voting rights, he said.

"It is not possible to witness

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Dollar hits high in Tokyo

U.S. banks to charge 15% interest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — U.S. banks soon will charge their best customers 15 per cent interest, forcing many businesses to curtail hiring, cut back production and lay off workers, two leading economists said Monday, following new anti-inflation moves by the Federal Reserve Board.

"The Board's actions guarantee a recession," said Otto Eckstein, head of Data Resources Inc., of Cambridge, Massachusetts. "But the truth is we need it." His forecasting firm has been predicting a recession with 7.75 per cent unemployment, compared with a current 5.8 per cent rate. "The Board's actions risk something worse — unemployment possibly in the 8 per cent to 10 per cent range," he said.

"The Federal Reserve Board is out of options. No matter what we do, we'll get a recession," said Michael Evans of the Washington-based Evans

Economics. Evans said the tight-money moves adopted Saturday may yet prove inadequate in the fight against rampaging inflation. "The credit screws may have to be tightened further," he said.

Eckstein welcomed the Board's moves. "Bank loans have been growing at a 5 per cent annual rate. They really cannot grow at more than 5 per cent in the months ahead. That's going to require a higher prime rate and pressure on the banking system by starving them of reserves."

That is the hope of the board, which voted unanimously to increase its bank lending rate, called the discount rate, from 11 per cent to a record 12 per cent. It also altered the way it controls the availability of credit, making it more difficult and expensive for banks to obtain funds they then can lend.

Economists and bankers anticipate immediate upsurges to

short-term interest rates. The prime rate banks charge their least risky customers currently stands at 13.5 per cent.

Evans said the prime rate should reach 15 per cent sometime next month, as unemployment rises rapidly as early as December.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said the tight-money moves are not designed to shut off credit entirely, but should eliminate the "froth."

U.S. Treasury Secretary William Miller praised the Board's moves, but said the Carter administration has no intention of applying credit controls of its own. He said current methods of dampening credit could achieve better results than controls.

Miller, in a speech to bankers in New Orleans, said the United States is determined to maintain the dollar's stability on foreign exchange markets.

"We will continue to monitor these markets carefully, and will be prepared to take other actions (in support of the Federal Reserve Board) when and if appropriate," he told the American Bankers' Association convention.

Meanwhile the dollar was generally firmer on the world's money markets Tuesday, hitting its highest closing level in Tokyo so far this year.

But dealers described foreign exchange trading as confused and uncertain as it responded to U.S. dollar-support measures and the likelihood of across-the-board price increases by oil producers.

The price of gold gained slightly after a profit-taking slump from an all-time high of \$444 a troy ounce in Zurich a week ago to settle over \$370 Monday.

London's five major bullion dealers "fixed" the price of the metal for the morning trading session at \$377, up \$3 from Monday's close of \$374.

In Zurich, Europe's major bullion market, gold was quoted at \$376.91, up \$4 from \$372.50 at the end of Monday's trading.

A rise in the U.S. prime lending rate and fear of oil price increases shot the dollar to a closing rate in Tokyo of 226.375 Japanese yen, the highest closing rate this year and more than a yen higher than Monday's close of 225.20 yen.

EEC discusses cuts in imported crude

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 9 (R) — Commoo Market energy ministers met Tuesday to discuss ways of cutting their countries' oil imports and whether to subsidize a switch to coal, according to diplomatic sources here.

The Nine were quick to agree a program to limit oil imports after the Iranian revolution pushed up prices by nearly 60 percent earlier this year. But plans to boost the use of coal moved more slowly because of national differences.

The problem is that only West Germany and Britain have big coal reserves so any EEC support to the coal industry favors those two countries over the other seven.

The sources said the ministers were likely to renew a scheme of aid for research into coal exploration techniques and to extend sub-

In developing nations

Food Council warns hunger getting worse

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 9 (AP) — The director of the World Food Council warned that the world hunger problem is "getting worse rather than better" and crisis lies ahead unless nations move now to avert it.

Maurice Williams Monday said the present inadequate level of investment in food production in developing countries "is especially alarming for the future."

In the next 10 years, he said, investment of about \$57 billion is needed to achieve a needed 4 per cent annual increase in food production of developing countries. Of this amount, \$12.7 billion would be outside aid.

Williams, a U.S. citizen, told a news conference that world food consumption next year will outstrip production. He met reporters after calling on U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to review last month's World Food Council annual meeting in Ottawa, Canada.

The council was established in 1974 following the world food conference in Rome that year. Progress on a world-wide system of food stocks proposed at that time has been stopped because of the collapse last February of

negotiations of a new international wheat agreement, Williams said.

"World food reserves are less than satisfactory," he stated. "Stocks are concentrated in the United States and Canada, separated from areas of hunger by geographic, logistical, financial and sometimes political barriers."

Williams called on the European Economic Community, Japan, Australia and Argentina to support a new food aid covenant that would ensure more than double annual food aid commitments.

The council has been pressing for a new convention to raise commitments from the 4.2 million tons provided in the current convention dating from 1971 to the 10 million tons urged by the 1974 World Food Conference.

A new convention had been linked with a new international wheat agreement and, like the food reserve system, was blocked when talks on the agreement collapsed. The United States, Canada and some other countries have agreed to support a convention independent of a new agreement and Williams urged the other key food aid countries to join with them.

Source added that deliveries would be completed by June '80.

Dow Jones declines 13.39 pts

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 — While firming a bit at midday, stock prices moved lower in Moody's afternoon trading, accelerating deep into negative territory in late trading. Volume was moderate and far behind Friday's pace, reflecting holiday trading. At the closing bell the DJIA lost 13.39 to 884.22, DJT fell 2.19 to 262.61, and DJU of .71 to 107.41. Volume of trading for the day was 32.8 million shares. The AMEX lost 2.74 on the day to close at 232.41.

Among the most active, Texaco lost 4 to 31 1/2, GUSF unchanged at 33 1/2, IBM dropped 1 1/2 to 67 1/2, and National Semiconductor 1/2 to 32 1/2.

Stocks and shares turned in a negative performance with JCI down 1 1/4 to 725, Lilly lost 1 1/4 to 59 1/2, Xerox dropped 1 1/2 to 76 1/2, Motorola lost 1 1/4 to 52 1/2, Texas Instruments 1 1/2 to 97 1/2, and Procter and Gamble lost 1/2 to 70 1/2.

Energy issues were slightly mixed with Marathon oil down 1 1/4 to 45, MESA lost 1 1/4 to 224, Standard Oil of Ohio gained 1 1/4 to 76, Socal Oil down 1 1/4 to 500, and Texaco lost 1 1/4 to 544. Hanes dropped 1 1/4 to 79 1/2, Schlesinger down 1 1/4 to 87 1/2, Texaco Oil and Gas rose 1 1/4 to 549, Transco dropped 1 1/4 to 33 1/2, and UTE Energy Resources lost 1 1/4 to 32 1/2.

Auto and machinery issues were slightly mixed with Ford down 1 to 41 1/2, GM off 1 1/4 to 63 1/2, Caterpillar lost 1 1/4 to 54 1/2, and Packer Haas off 1 1/4 to 32 1/2.

Gold and silver were lower with Gold off 1 1/4 to 34 1/2, Comex World lost 1 1/4 to 18, and Resorts Int'l. dropped 2 to 33.

Among the most active, oil and gas, Northstar lost 1 1/4 to 38, Raytheon down 1 1/4 to 557, General Dynamics gained 1/2 to 476, Transworld lost 1 1/4 to 24 1/2, Delta down 1 1/4 to 40, Southern dropped 1 1/4 to 554, and Union Pacific lost 1 1/4 to 164.

Electrical equipment and metals were lower with GE and Westinghouse both losing 1 1/4 to 314 and 20 respectively, Alcan down 1 1/4 to 41, Reynolds metal dropped 1 1/4 to 36 1/2, Alcoa lost 1 1/4 to 28, and Dow off 1 1/4 to 31 1/2, and St. Joe mineralized lost 1 1/4 to 164.

Precious metals lost their leases with down 1/2 to 42 1/2, Homestake lost 1 1/4 to 40 1/2, Helms Mining off 1/2 to 21, and day miners off 1/2 to 164.

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Soviets to buy more chicken meat from EEC

Further to the massive sales of 80,000 tons of chicken meat to the Soviet Union by members of the European Economic Community, in early '79, the Russians are currently negotiating new contracts on the EEC market for up to 120,000 tons.

Source added that deliveries would be completed by June '80.



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24. Kalamazoo Business Systems

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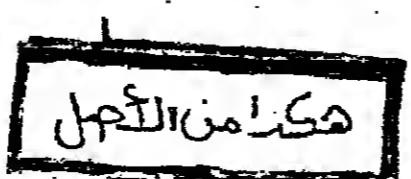
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EXCHANGE RATES

U.S. \$ الدوّار

SDR

Interbank Spot Middle Dollar

Exchange Rates at London as quoted by Bank of America IFC London

Oct. 5 Oct. 4 Oct. 3

Oct. 4 Oct. 3

Oct. 5 Oct. 4 Oct. 3

10 days before title fight

U.S. boxer Tate develops bruise on left fist

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 9 (R) — Black American boxer John Tate has developed a mystery bruise on his left hand to divert publicity from the "Bionic" right fist of white South African Gerrie Coetzee before this month's heavyweight showdown in Pretoria.

Tate and Coetzee are due to meet Oct. 20 to find a successor to Muhammad Ali's World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight title.

The fight is attracting tremendous interest here, with the con-

troversy over Coetzee's fist giving added spice to the build-up.

The South African broke his first against the head of a local opponent. He then underwent surgery which resulted in the insertion of steel pins and the fusion of bones in his hand and

wrist.

It was the same right hand that subsequently demolished former world champion Leon Spinks inside a round and the Tate camp has questioned just what the operation did to Coetzee's fist.

Coetzee's surgeon has said the pins were later removed but Tate's manager Ace Miller obviously still has doubts and has called for X-rays.

Ironically a local boxing board doctor said at the weekend a normal working man with Coetzee's hand qualify for a disability pay-out.

Apparently while Coetzee now has a "rock fist" with which he could hit a brick wall without damage, the operator has left him with limited wrist movement.

Now it is Tate's left fist which is at the center of attention. He is

reported to be having trouble with the hand, sparing with a foam-lined plastic guard covering it. Press reports say there is a hidden bruise which surfaces only when he puts the fist to use.

Miller variously rejects or acknowledges that his boxer has a problem. His latest comment was Sunday when he said: "people say he has only suffered a bruise, but I would like to know what is under that bruise."

In McAllen, Texas, Jorge Lujan of Panama retained his World Boxing Association (WBA) bantamweight title by knocking out challenger Roberto Rubaldino of Mexico in the final round of their 15-round fight here.

The end came with only 13 seconds of the fight left after Lujan dropped Rubaldino with a left hook to the side of the head.

Against Northern Ireland

England recalls Francis

LONDON, Oct. 9 (R) — Nottingham Forest's Trevor Francis, Britain's first £1 million footballer, was recalled Tuesday to the squad from which England will choose the team to play Northern Ireland in the European Championship on Oct. 17 in Belfast.

Francis, who was injured in the United States during the English close season, played his first league match of the season for Forest on Saturday. He scored within two minutes.

England manager Ron Greenwood dropped Bob Latchford and Tony Currie.

England needs two points from the match to make certain of qualifying for the final in Italy next year.

Latchford, who has been in dispute with his club, Everton, only returned to League action on Saturday, while Queen's Park

Raiders ruin

Dolphins 13-3

OAKLAND, California (AP) — Linebacker Ted Hendricks scored a touchdown on a 23-yard interception return and rookie Reggie Kinlaw sacked Miami Quarterback Bob Griese four times Monday night as the Raiders won their eighth consecutive Monday night game by beating the Dolphins, 13-3.

Rangers' midfielder Currie has been having fitness problems.

Greenwood surprisingly ignored the claims of Norwich City striker Kevin Reeves in naming an otherwise unchanged squad.

The squad is: Ray Clemence (Liverpool), Peter Shilton (Nottingham Forest), Jon Corrigan (Manchester City), Phil Neal (Liverpool), Viv Anderson (Nottingham Forest), Phil Thompson (Liverpool), Dave Watson (Bremen), Emlyn Hughes (Wolves), Trevor Cherry (Leeds), Mick Mills (Ipswich), Kenny Sansom (Crystal Palace), Terry McDermott (Liverpool), Ray Wilkins (Manchester United), Trevor Brooking (West Ham), Steve Coppell (Manchester United), Kevin Keegan (Hamburg), Trevor Francis (Nottingham Forest), Tony Woodcock (Nottingham Forest), Peter Barnes (West Bromwich), Laurie Cunningham (Real Madrid).

Results of English football matches Monday night:

League Cup Third Round: Second Replay

West Ham 5, Southend 1

(winners away to Sunderland in the fourth round)

Division Two

Wrexham 1, Oldham 1

Division Three

Manfield 5, Rotherham 1

Southend versus Gillingham — postponed

Division Four

Tranmere 3, Peterborough 0



OBSTRUCTION: Russel Osman of Ipswich (right) obstructs Dave Swindhurst of Crystal Palace to give away a penalty in a recent Selhurst Park game.

Private enterprise

Winter Olympics get security shield

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) — The Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York, have an official soft drink, an official breakfast cereal and an official anti-terrorist, anti-bomb, anti-kidnap, anti-bugging, bullet-proof security system.

The company hopes the publicity will attract additional business. "We supply the equipment the New York State Police will be using. We feel it's an honor," said Carmine Pellosio, a CCS vice president. "The agreement is that we

get back the equipment," he said. "It also may be bought after the Games."

Pellosio feels public awareness about some of Lake Placid's security gadgets can serve as a deterrent to terrorist activity. With the world's eyes on the Olympic Games in two weeks in the winter and every four years, the games have been used by political groups to call attention to their cause.

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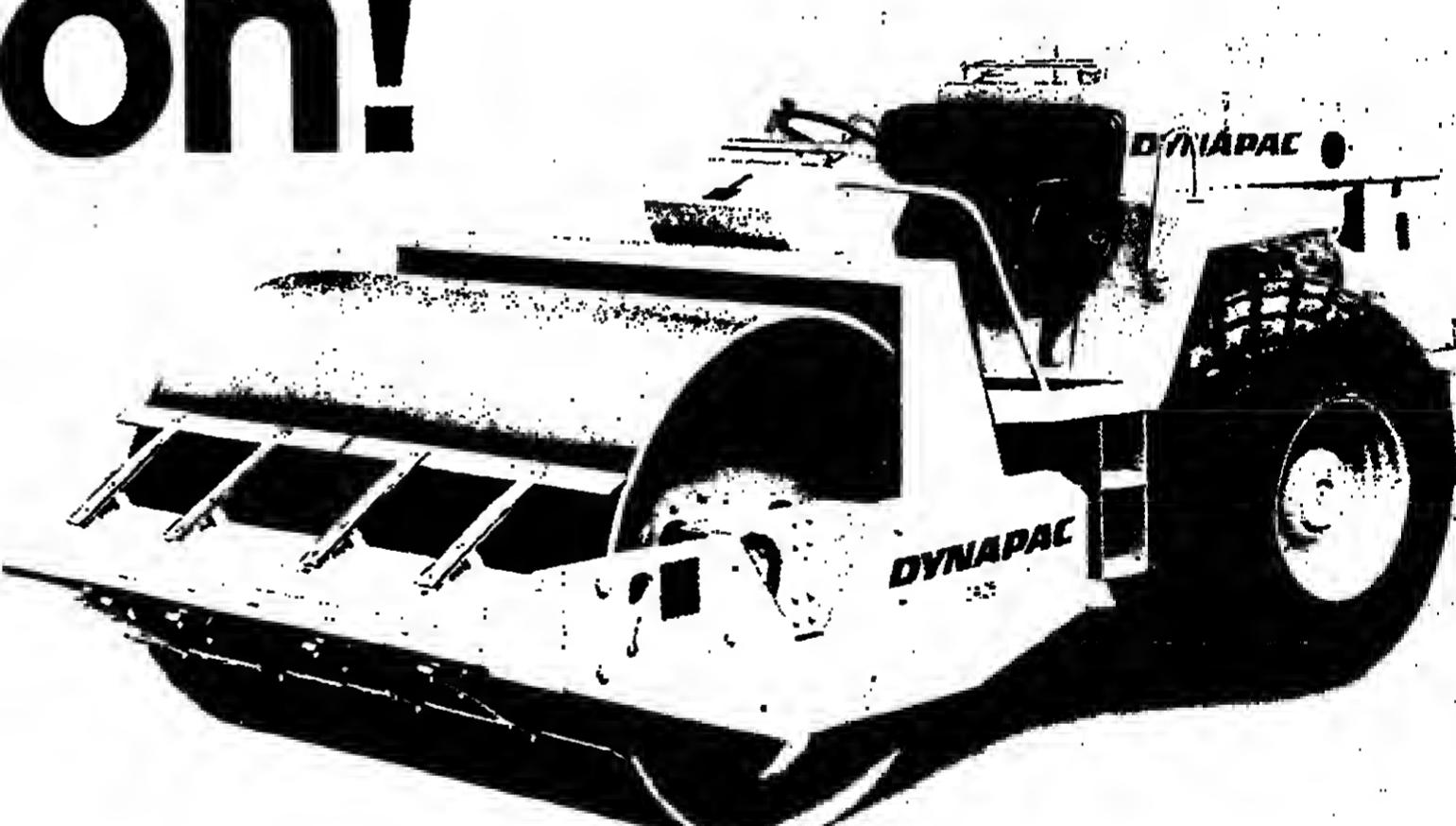
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SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT ON THE NATIONAL DAY OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA

October 10, or the glorious Double Ten, is the National Day of the Republic of China.

To-day, sixty-eight years ago, the Republic of China was born and dedicated to Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Three Principles of the People -- national independence, democracy and well-being for all people.

In the past sixty-eight years, the people of the Republic of China have resolutely striven towards these high ideals and national aspirations as faithful followers of the inspiring teachings of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and under the wise guidance of the late President Chiang Kai-shek. While the path has never been easy but strewn with obstacles, the Chinese nation has marched forward with unshakable determination and tenacious faith in principles and has emerged ever stronger out of each national crisis.

For all patriotic Chinese, the history of the Republic is a great source of inspiration, from which to draw new

courage and spiritual vigor.

In this connection, the people of the Republic of China are deeply grateful to our true friends, outstanding among them being the noble people of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, who have been with us through thick and thin. We shall always cherish their friendship which has ennobled and dignified international relations.

To-day, the Republic of China continues to grow in national strength in spite of recent adverse repercussions from abroad. Led by our vigorous leader, President Chiang Ching-kuo, the people of the Republic of China will never relent in our united and devoted effort at nationbuilding until all Chinese live happily under Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Three Principles of the People.

The sixty-eighth Anniversary of the Republic of China is an auspicious occasion for all Chinese to celebrate and rejoice and to look with confidence to a bright future.

A MESSAGE FOR THE DOUBLE TEN His Excellency Mr. Yu-Chi Hsueh, Ambassador of the Republic of China to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

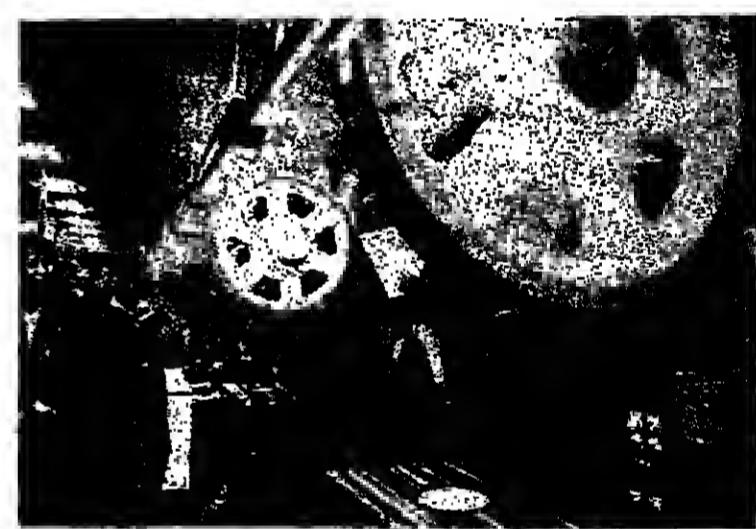
AMBASSADOR YU-CHI HSUEH

ten \$7.5 billion projects completed twelve new ones just starting

If a country's infrastructure does not keep pace with the needs of the people, economic growth is impossible.

Recognition of this by President Chiang Ching-kuo in 1972, when he became the Republic of China's Premier, gave rise to the biggest construction program in the nation's history.

The Ten Major Construction Projects — a US \$ 7.5 billion undertaking that included six transportation facilities and four industrial expansions — got under way in 1974 and were essentially completed in 1979. Some will be continued and enlarged under the Twelve-New Construction Projects just getting under way.



After textiles, machinery is Taiwan's biggest export. Customers have been particularly impressed by the range and high quality of Taiwan engineering.

Networks of modern highways criss-cross Taiwan. High-speed electrified passenger and freight trains link all major cities. And only 45 minutes from Taipei the Chiang Kai-shek International Airport was opened in 1979. The most modern airport in Asia, it has every known safety system installed. Currently handling 5 million passengers and 200,000 tons of cargo annually, it has a potential capacity of 20 million passengers and 1 million tons of freight.

Construction of Ten Projects and now of the Twelve Projects required foresight, daring and a certain amount of risk. No other country in Asia has completed such a program in such a brief period.

President Chiang Ching-kuo deserves the lion's share of the credit for envisaging and pushing through these undertakings. At the same time, the projects could not have been contemplated without assurance of the hard work, moral support and financing of the people.

The 17 million people of Taiwan save more money than those of any other country in the world except Japan. Theirs are the funds paying for the Twenty-two Projects and building one of the most economically rewarding societies to be found anywhere.

PRESIDENT CHIANG CHING-KUO
 "Every country must have its goals and a sense of action based on self-reliance. It can obtain external help through self-reliance. We have never overlooked the factors favourable to us and we definitely must overcome unfavourable factors. Basically, we must establish ourselves and rely on ourselves. We must believe in the axiom 'other people will come to help us only after we have helped ourselves."

people first' helps economic miracle of free china

Taiwan has only a little oil and some gas and water. Yet the Republic of China's economy continued to grow at a rate of nearly 10 per cent through the first part of 9.

Taiwan's "economic miracle" has been much written about but rarely explained. The beginnings go back to late 1940s, when the government undertook a program and reform which eventually put farm ownership in hands of those who raised the crops. Incentives were provided for productivity and investment.

Industrial construction followed. Grandiose projects were avoided. Factories were those making daily necessities, farm implements, textiles and fans for use in a subtropical climate. Export industries followed: textiles with emphasis on garments, shoes, processed foods and electrical machinery. As farms were mechanized, a large reservoir of cost labor was made available.

A quarter of a century ago Taiwan industry made virtually anything for itself or others. Today there isn't much that it doesn't make, and it leads the world in the export of a number of commodities. Some products are the exotic side: yachts, for example. Sericulture is becoming more important. Electronic products are legion and will include the new video disc machines.

Taiwan's economic success began in the countryside then took over the cities. This is precisely the opposite approach tried by the Chinese Communists, who have led the bulk of the people living on the farms and moved to modernize industry. Their approach hasn't worked. "four modernizations" had scarcely been undertaken when they had to be curtailed or postponed.

The difference reflects the Republic of China's view of "the people come first". Today less than one-third of people are rural dwellers. That and the prosperity of farm and town are measures of a successful program based on the requirements and realities of the people.



President Chiang Ching-kuo (centre) has been closely involved in youth work for many years.

education and cultural freedom encourage economic progress & artistic expression

Learning is one China's highest values, ranking just under the unifying principle of humanity. As Confucius said, by nature men are much alike; it is learning and practice that set them apart.

Education for all has been a basic goal of the Republic of China ever since its establishment on January 1, 1912, following the National Revolution against the Ch'ing Dynasty.

U.S. recognition of the Chinese Communists and severance of formal relations with Republic of China last January 1 was unique.

Never before in history had one of the world's great powers unilaterally torn up an alliance with a partner who had committed no offense and embarked on relationship with the allies' sworn enemy. Some observers of the international scene feared that the switch would be the kiss of death for the Republic of China.

Nothing came to a stop in the Republic of China, especially not the relationship with the Americans. The Council for North American Affairs opened on schedule in the United States as the successor to the Republic of China's embassy, consulates and other offices. The American Institute in Taiwan — similarly representing the United States — was opened a little later.

U.S. relations with the Republic of China are continuing — in business and industry, medicine, science, nuclear energy, fuels, defense equipment, agriculture and other areas of endeavor.

People and leaders of the Republic of China have consistently maintained that Taiwan will be the model for the reconstruction of the Chinese mainland after Communism has been overthrown and that it will shape the course of the mainland's future as well as that of Taiwan.

The "year of difficulties" has been surmounted. The view is that having been through every trial imaginable, the way of the Republic of China can only lead upward.

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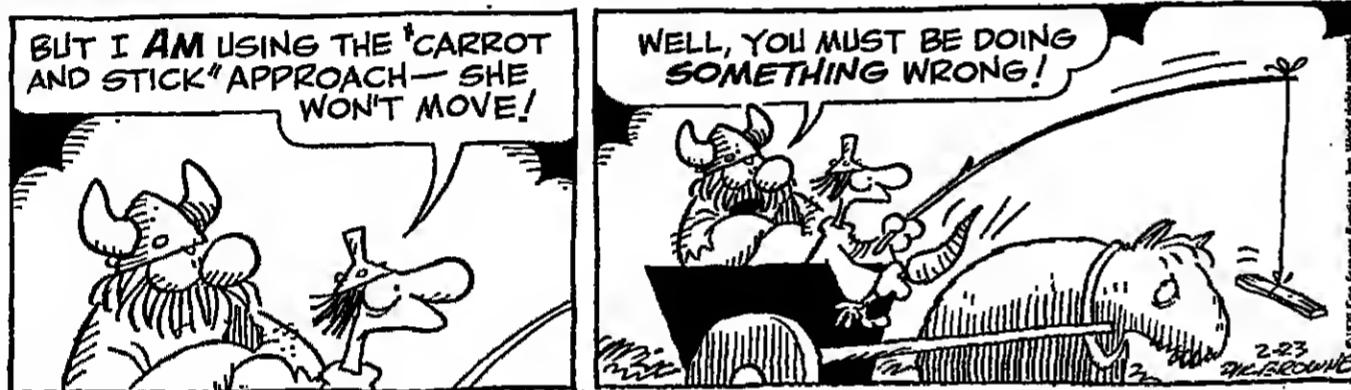
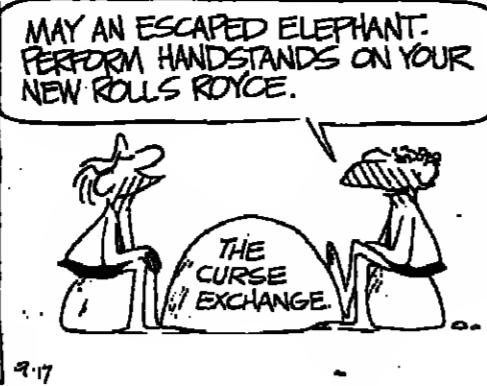
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WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



Contract Bridge: B. Jay Becker

Sylvia

Take this hand with which most members of the club in Saudi would either pass or open three spades. But Sylvia appraised her hand differently. She felt she'd make lots of tricks with spades as trumps, so she opened one spade.

West bid two clubs, and it would have curled your blood to hear the sound of North's double. Sylvia biffly jumped to four spades with her 5 points and you could hardly blame North for raising her to six.

It's easy to see that Sylvia had to lose a spade and a diamond and go down one. But defeat never even occurred to Sylvia. She rolled merrily along taking tricks left and right until she finally had twelve of them.

She trumped the club lead, played a spade to dummy's six, and ruffed another club. A heart to the queen and a club ruff were followed by a heart to the ace and another club ruff. Then, after a diamond to the king, Sylvia trumped dummy's last club. Now she led the ace and another diamond to East's queen.

This reduced her to two cards — the Q-J of spades. West had the K-4, and dummy had the ace of spades and nine of diamonds. When East now led a heart, Sylvia ruffed with the jack and West's invincible trump trick disappeared!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Computer material 5 Not fluid 10 Actor, Jack — 11 Moon Hart's auto-biography 12 Such as 13 Incubates 14 A Nicklaus need 15 New Guinea port 16 Dickens hero 17 Impart life to 18 Philippine tree 20 Designate 21 Yearn for 22 Before cadabra 23 Latvian city 24 "South Pacific" girl 25 Bell sound 26 Shrew 27 1937 Bogart film 28 High spot 31 Form of John 32 King: Fr. 33 Crown 35 Movie dog 36 Madden 37 Achieve

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

1 Prefix with rocket 3 Sicilian lava source DOWN

1 River deposit 2 Sci-fi creature

3 Be offended 4 Wood core 5 Rocky debris 6 Indian 7 Glare 8 Hoosier State 9 Tyrant 11 Lesser 15 Dalai — 18 Shopping place

21 Coll. as twine 22 Pilot's employer 23 Horse 24 Forerunner 25 Former 26 NYC mayor, Abe —

27 Painter 28 — a mil- lion years 29 Actress 30 National women's org.

34 National women's org.

35 Mature

PILATH DILIAN LASHES NARDAMOR TMA LIEADA CIONTENDISON DENT CHUG CAFFES HABILIS ARES HERBURE UTIA PASTON SCHOED ADDA STEEVE ELLI TERRIED TYNE

Saturday's Answer

SATERDAY

10 Painter

Rivers

28 — a mil- lion years

29 Actress

Rigg

30 National women's org.

35 Mature

SUNDAY

10 Painter

Rivers

28 — a mil- lion years

29 Actress

Rigg

30 National women's org.

35 Mature

SUNDAY

10 Painter

Rivers

28 — a mil- lion years

29 Actress

Rigg

30 National women's org.

35 Mature

SUNDAY

10 Painter

Rivers

28 — a mil- lion years

29 Actress

Rigg

30 National women's org.

35 Mature

SUNDAY

10 Painter

Rivers

28 — a mil- lion years

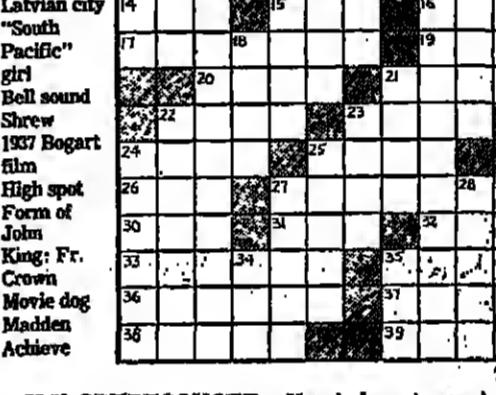
29 Actress

Rigg

30 National women's org.

35 Mature

SUNDAY



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W.

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H P Y A R A H E C B N O E O W A

H P D P C B U C T W A M W E H P D A N

S J N O R A X G A X U G A T Y E G

Z W U C B A N . — B E A O W A

Saturday's Cryptogram: ...AND IT IS NOT A SLIGHT THING

WHEN THEY (CHILDREN), WHO ARE SO FRESH FROM

GOD, LOVE US. — CHARLES DICKENS

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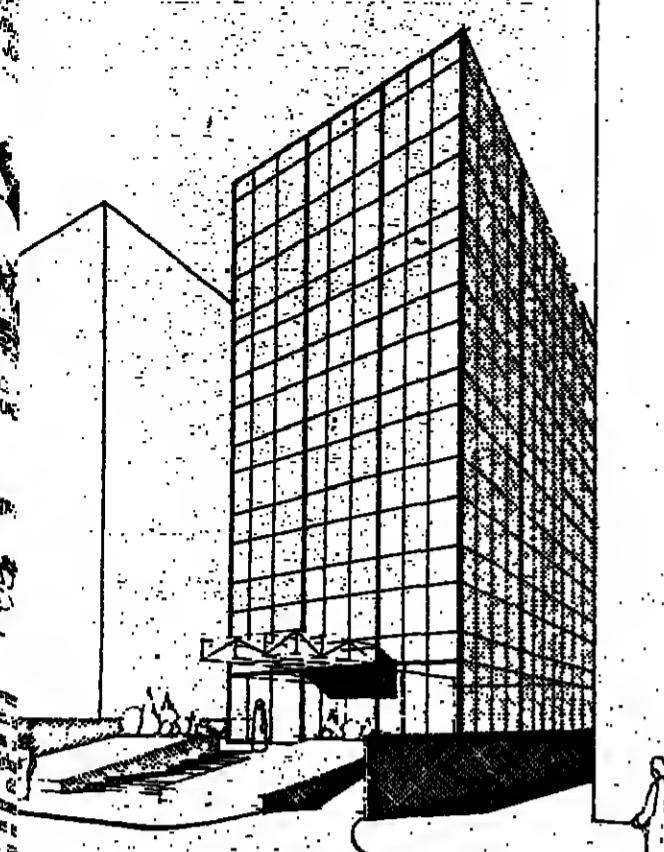
Al-Ortibah

Al-Shubaikh

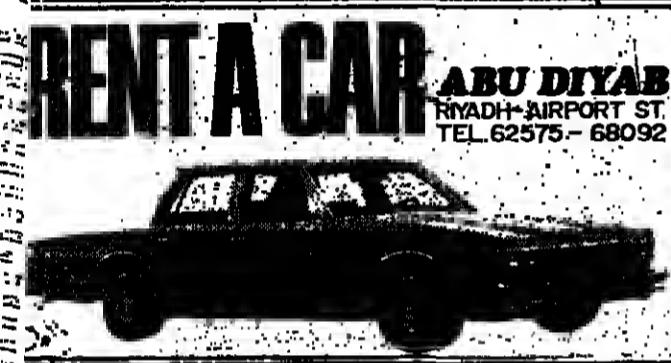
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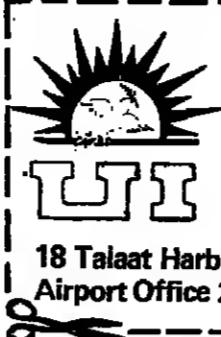
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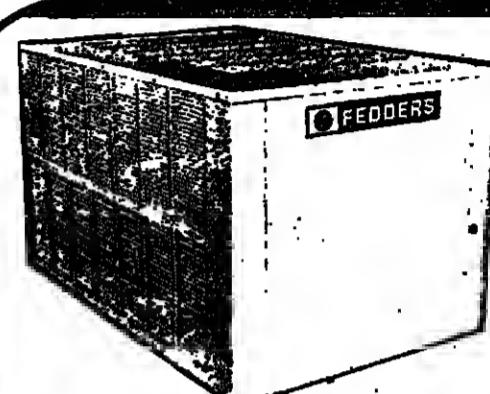
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Month-long exercises

U.S. warships to enter Caribbean in protest against Russian forces

JACKSONVILLE, Florida Oct. 9 (R) — A flotilla of U.S. warships sails into the Caribbean Wednesday on President Carter's orders for month-long maneuvers to stress U.S. anger over the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

The U.S. says up to 3,000 Soviet soldiers are stationed in Cuba as a combat force, but Havana and Moscow, rejecting the charge, maintain that Soviet soldiers are there only to train Cubans.

White House urges panel to okay SALT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) — The administration of President Jimmy Carter is making a final plea before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for early ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) with the Soviet Union.

The committee, wrapping up its hearings into the details of the complicated and controversial pact, scheduled repeat appearances Monday by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other high officials.

At the same time, it was questioning senators Birch Bayh (D, Indiana) and Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) about the Senate Intelligence Committee's conclusion that ratification of the pact would damage the capability of the United States to monitor Soviet strategic developments.

Both sessions were being conducted in private.

Meanwhile, the Senate Armed Services Committee, in separate hearings on the treaty, had no tip appearances from two of the pact's leading critics.

They were former Navy Secretary and presidential adviser Paul Nitze and retired army Lt. Gen. Edward Rowny, who was the representative of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the SALT talks.

Both men previously appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee.

The highly classified report on U.S. monitoring capabilities is the product of a two-year committee study.

An unclassified version, made public Friday, concluded that in the absence of the SALT II, the Soviet Union "would be free to take more sweeping measures, such as unrestrained concealment and deception, which would make monitoring strategic forces still more difficult."

The White House and the Defense Department said the report virtually ends the heated debate over whether or not Soviet compliance with the pact is verifiable.

But treaty opponents disputed that view and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a leading congressional expert on monitoring technology, said he remains concerned that adherence to the treaty may in fact be unverifiable.

The start of the maneuvers was announced at a new Caribbean task force headquarters in Key West, Florida, by U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown who said amphibious vessels would leave bases in Virginia Wednesday and later in the month, in another show of force, 1,800 U.S. marines would be landed at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

The U.S. has held Guantanamo under a lease "in perpetuity" for over 70 years, although Cuba refuses to accept the \$4,000 nominal annual rent it pays.

Brown, on a three-city tour of Florida, said of the Soviet presence in Cuba: "They may think of it as a training unit for training Cubans, although with the Cubans having seen as much military operational activity, including combat in Africa, it may well be the Cubans ought to be or maybe even are training the Soviets."

Referring to President Leonid Brezhnev's decision to withdraw 1,000 tanks and 20,000 soldiers from East Germany and offer to cut back on medium-range nuclear missiles, Brown said the Soviet Union might be trying to head off improvements in NATO's nuclear arsenals.

He said the Soviet Union had made clear its opposition to the Western alliance's proposed nuclear force modernization, while at the same time going ahead with its own SS-20 mobile missile and deployments of its Backfire Bomber.

"Therefore I have some concern that it is a proposal that they won't modernize their forces any faster than they are if we don't modernize at all — which is not a very good proposal."

"On the other hand, any legitimate proposal is something we should look at very carefully."

fully," the defense secretary said. "NATO is to decide in December whether to station improved Pershing missiles in Western Europe. These would be capable of hitting the Soviet Union."

Brown said it was not clear whether the Soviet force-reduction offer was related to the protracted Vienna talks on mutual balanced force reductions in Europe.

"It is clear the Soviets are trying to have an influence both on those talks and on the proposed modernization of long-range theater nuclear forces by NATO."

He said the West needed to know what units the Soviet troops would be withdrawing, how their withdrawal could be verified and what type of tanks would be pulled back from NATO borders.

On Monday, in a joint communiqué, Brezhnev and East German leader Erich Honecker attacked NATO proposals to deploy Pershing missiles.

"The USA and the FRG (West Germany), who are particularly forcefully pushing these proposals, are playing a dangerous game," they said at the end of Brezhnev's five-day visit to East Germany.

They said the missile deployment would step up the arms race and make retaliatory measures by the Warsaw Pact inevitable.

"Will the leaders of the NATO states follow the good example of the Soviet Union with constructive steps or will they prefer to push Europe into a dangerous new state of the arms race," they asked.

"It is not too late to stem the dangerous course of events."

"At present there is a real chance to bring about a substantial reduction in the military confrontation on this continent."



Old Blue Eyes : Frank Sinatra waves to the crowd Monday as he leads the march up New York's Fifth Avenue on Columbus Day. N.Y. Governor Hugh Carey is behind him.

Mass evacuation

Hoax plane terrifies U.N.

Washington Bureau

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 9 — Thousands of police, firemen and emergency workers threw a cordon around U.N. headquarters and evacuated the building Tuesday as an unidentified private plane circled threateningly over the complex.

The airplane was believed to be piloted by anti-Castro Cubans opposed to the Cuban president's visit.

All delegations, staffs and visitors were ordered out of the U.N. building Tuesday morning, as the small plane circled overhead.

The headquarters was evacuated because it was feared the plane might crash into the U.N. complex or drop explosives on the building.



ALONG THE CAMBODIAN BORDER : Soldiers of "Free Khmer" march after proclaiming a government which they called the National Liberation of Cambodia. They made their announcement at a border camp recently. (AP photo)

U.K. hands Patriotic Front ultimatum over constitution

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP) — Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, trying to stave off collapse of the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks, Tuesday gave the Patriotic Front a 48-hour deadline to change its mind and accept a British-proposed constitution.

The Front responded to the ultimatum by maintaining that Carrington, the conference chairman, was "absurd" to demand a firm answer.

Hedging through a 30-minute news conference, the Front official indicated the guerrillas would continue to seek to shelve the

Chicago mayor endorses Carter

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (R) — Chicago's powerful Mayor Jane Byrne has thrown her support behind President Carter for re-election next year.

With the president's wife Rosalynn standing at her side, Mayor Byrne told reporters Monday she would back Carter for a second term.

The White House said last week that Carter, who is to visit Chicago next Monday to speak at a fund-raising dinner for Mayor Byrne, would announce on Dec. 4 that he would seek reelection.

POLITICAL pundits were surprised that Mayor Byrne elected last April as the first woman mayor of the second largest American city, openly endorsed Carter so far ahead of the 1980 election.

It is not clear whether she can rally all Chicago and Illinois Democrats behind the president.

Some of them are known to favor Senator Edward Kennedy if he should seek the Democratic nomination.

Papers reveal U.S. plans for Europe defense

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) — U.S. Defense Department documents reveal that the United States has been committed for 25 years to immediate movement of its forces from Asia and the Pacific to Western Europe should NATO nations come under Soviet attack. *The New York Times* reported Tuesday.

The "swing strategy," according to a study prepared for Defense Secretary Harold Brown, was formally approved by the governments of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and "has had positive political effects" on the members of the alliance, *The Times* said.

However, the study adds, "Public disclosure or official notification of our Asian allies of our intent to swing forces could further undermine the credibility of our commitments in Asia and become an issue in our defense relations with Japan."

The Times reported that although European governments had been told that a review of the strategy has begun, the study says "any American initiative to retreat from the swing concept probably could be viewed in NATO capitals as a major change in our world view or, worse yet, an indication of conflict or indecision among American policy makers."

Specifically, the plan calls for U.S. aircraft carriers, amphibious ships, army and marine divisions and B-52 bombers now in Asia to "swing" to Western Europe the moment NATO nations are assaulted by the Soviet forces.

Officials quoted by *The Times* said Brown and other cabinet-level foreign policy and national security officials would probably decide later this year whether the strategy should be modified or abandoned.

Good Morning

By Jinni Khanum
There are individuals who even spend their lives waging war on the human race. Between bouts of fits, complaints about their loneliness, friendlessness they fly to attack him for of his treachery and that one for foolishness. If a woman is beautiful judge her also as brainless and vain. If is wise they say, "No, wonder, look ugly she is." If a man is learned, compensating for his lack of decisiveness in practical life; if he was active and successful then it is because he is stupid where it concerns "the higher things".

Ashab, the wise fool of medieval folk imagination, used to say that time he saw two people talking, thought they were discussing what price to give him. This is in contrast to a friend, who would immediately think they were conspiring against him, and towards them accordingly.

But Ashab and this kind of man this much in common. They suffer in contrasting kinds of megalomania, which makes them think they are the center of everyone's attention. The Patriotic Front have an expressive saying about such people, which likens them to someone who is always going around and presenting himself in closed room. The Lebanese also have saying, but it is unfortunately unprintable.

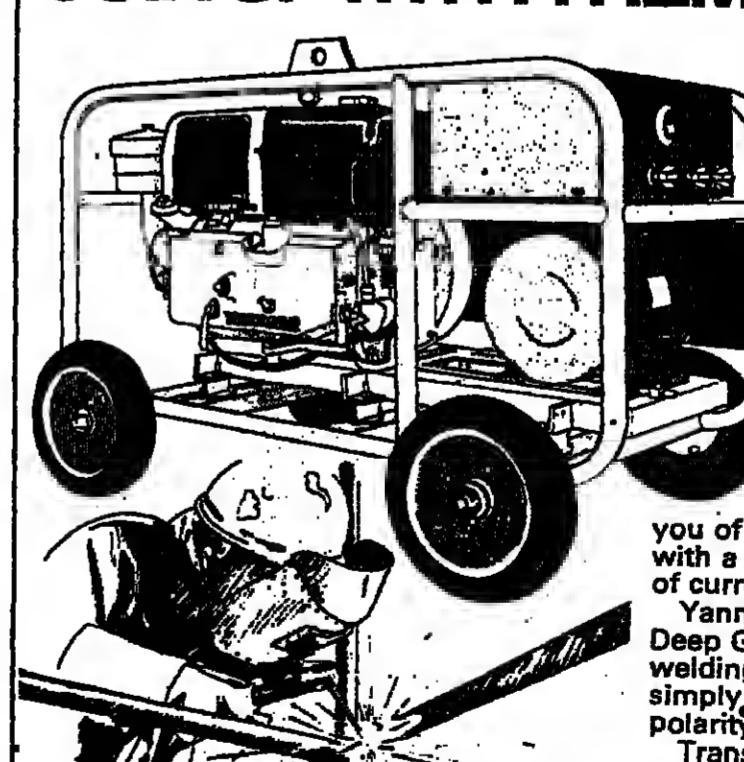
The psychological dimension of problem does not concern us. Instead, in communion with all who have "friends" or relatives inflicted on them, here is a sketch of Al-Hutayfa, a famous poet of the olden days, as Arab in from pre-Islamic times into Islam.

The man's hatred of people was profound. To it he devoted his art. Finally, the day came when he ran out of enemies, so he turned on his people. When he felt that the point was made, was at a loss what to do next. He thought deeply and found no one but himself.

My lips speak only evil, but who is left to stop? Except this mug of mine, damn the ugly thing.

On his death bed, the poet was expecting he would be ready to meet them. They said, "Time to compose yourself and make your will." He answered, "All that own goes to my male inheritors. Nothing for the women." They said God will be otherwise. He said "you asked for will." They said "Will something for the poor then." He said, "My advice that should keep on begging." They said — it is known to be somewhat pious — "What about so and so, the orphan?" "Find out," he said, "if he has any money left. Then cheat it out of his brat." And with this he departed life.

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